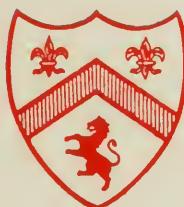


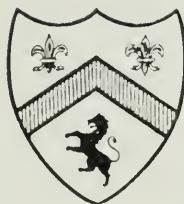
**THE
ASHBURIAN**



**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**



T H E
A S H B U R I A N



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA



MAJOR-GENERAL G. G. SIMONDS, D.S.O.



We dedicate this issue to an Old Ashburian
Guy Simonds (1921) who was the
youngest Major-General in the Canadian Army,
and the youngest Divisional Commander. He led
the Canadian Forces in Sicily and was awarded
the D.S.O.

The Staff

Headmaster

N. M. ARCHDALE, M.A.,
The Queen's College, Oxford

Senior Master and Housemaster

A. D. BRAIN, B.A. (Toronto)
Sometime Scholar of Exeter College, Oxford

Headmaster Junior School

G. J. K. HARRISON, M.A.,
Trinity College, Oxford

D. HINCKS, B.Sc. University of B.C.	REV. T. C. BOON, B.A., University of Manitoba
A. B. BELCHER (R.M.C.)	C. J. CHESTNUT, M.A. (Harvard)
R. F. TRAVERS	CAPT. H. DARE, M.C.
C. J. WALSH	Miss E. BARKER
MRS. E. B. HUNTER	

Nurse Matron

MISS H. A. MacLAUGHLIN, R.R.C., R.N.

Housekeeper

MRS. ARNOLD

Assistant Nurse Matron

MRS. H. FRASER

Bursar
D. R. THOMAS

Secretary
MISS A. THOMS

Organist

H. HUGGINS, B.A., LL.B.

School Officers

Captain of the School

R. G. R. Lawrence

Captain of the Day-Boys

H. B. Moffatt

Prefects

A. T. Lee

R. C. Bourget

F. Maclarens

House Monitors

M. Barnes

L. Chapman

R. Heaven

E. Pilgrim

H. Bulpit

Cadet Corps

Corps Leader

Cadet Major I. A. Cole

Platoon Commanders

Cadet Lieut. R. Heaven

Cadet Lieut. E. Pilgrim

Cadet Lieut. R. B. Renaud

Cadet Sergeant-Major

A. T. Lee

Cadet Quartermaster-Sergeant

M. Barnes

First Aid

Cadet Sergeant R. G. R. Lawrence

Games Captains

Rugby

A. T. Lee

Hockey

R. C. Bourget

Cricket

R. G. R. Lawrence

Soccer

R. G. R. Lawrence

Games Vice-Captains

Rugby

R. B. Renaud

Hockey

R. B. Renaud

Cricket

A. T. Lee

Soccer

P. Richardson

House Captains

Connaught

R. G. R. Lawrence

Woolcombe

R. C. Bourget

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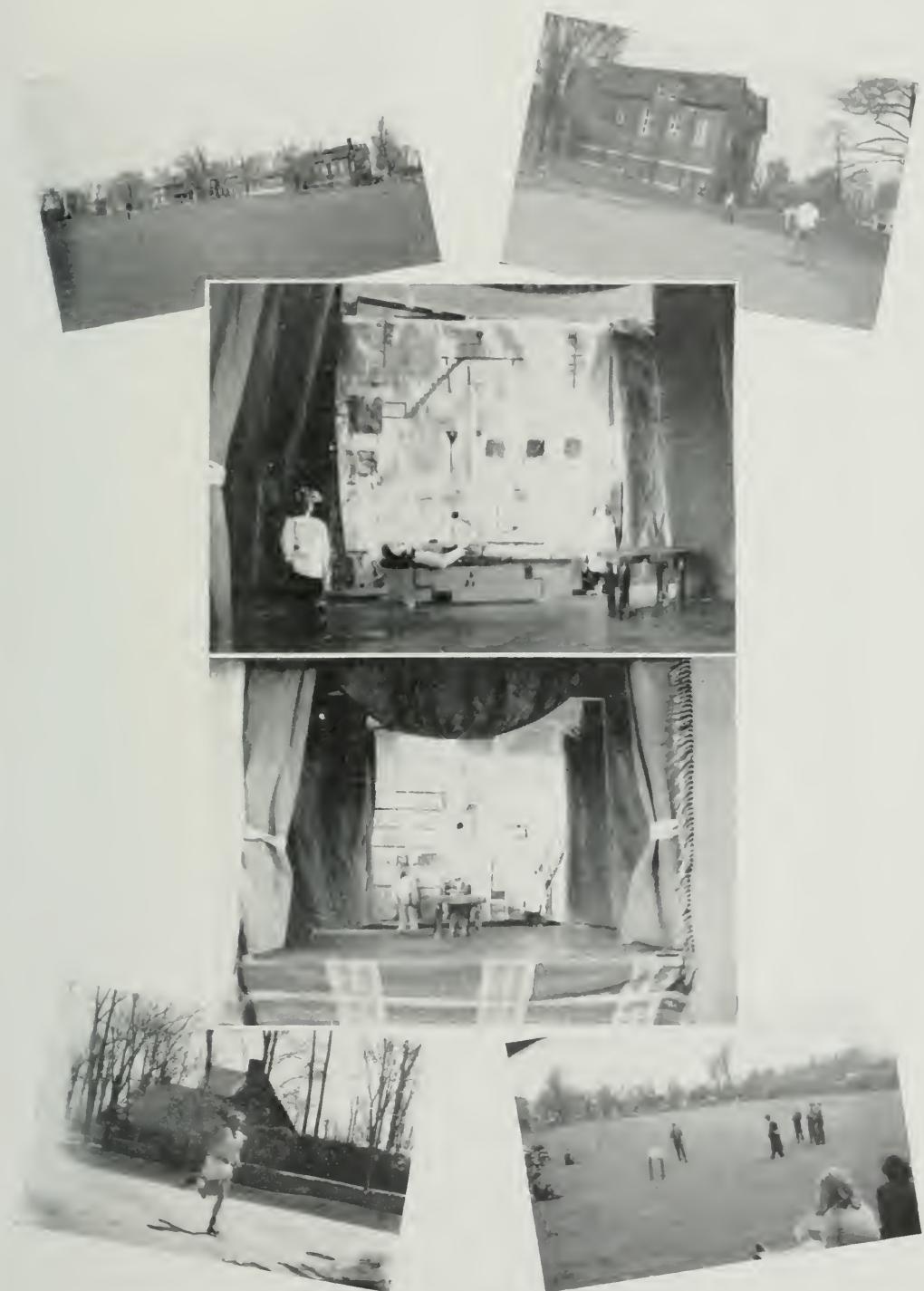
A. WOODWARD, J. NESBITT, J. SPENCER

**EDITORIAL**

CASTING round for something to say, after the Editor had been reft away to England leaving the Editorial unwritten, we heard about the appointment of Guy Simonds to lead the Canadian Troops invading Sicily. The first re-action was one of pride, that an Old Ashburian had been so honoured. Then it occurred to us that it is such achievements by Old Boys which should spur on present and future Ashburians to greater zeal, greater initiative, greater determination.

There are Old Boys of this school in high and responsible positions, to name them would not only be boasting, but invidious. How did they get there? Not by drifting, playing, frivolity, expecting their work to be done for them, but by energy, drive, initiative, intelligence and real hard work. Taking Guy Simonds again, one doesn't reach the rank of Major-General at the age of 39 without showing these qualities. One doesn't reach and hold high office in service or civilian occupation without these qualities. Supposing we think of the many Old Boys who may not have attained high office, but are doing very worthwhile jobs commanding Brigades, or Battalions, or Ships, or Air Stations, or are working in various branches of the War effort. In addition to these there are hundreds doing their bit in even less exalted positions. All of these old Ashburians from top to bottom are giving their best for their country, some, we must not forget, have already given their lives.

What are we Ashburians now doing? Some of us we fear, are only interested in having a good time, doing little work, complaining about trivial matters. Should we not think of what Old Ashburians are doing, how well they are upholding the name of the school, and then prepare ourselves to give and do likewise? How, you ask? By hard work mainly, combined with the use of co-operation, intelligence and initiative.



VARIOUS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND VIEWS

CHAPEL NOTES

ANOTHER successful year of activity in the School Chapel has been recorded; and we must pay tribute here to Mr. Boon, who as School Chaplain has done so much to bring this about. He will be missed greatly next year. We wish him and Mrs. Boon the very best of luck in the future and hope they will visit Ashbury often.

There were twenty-two services of Early Communion during the school year, at which the average attendance of communicants was eight. The choral celebrations, instituted last year, were again held once a term at 11 o'clock.

The customary eleven o'clock celebration of Matins was held each Sunday, and we were honoured often by the presence of the boarders from Elmwood.

We were again privileged to have an address by the Right Reverend Brigadier G. H. Wells, C.M.G., M.A., D.D., Principal (Protestant) Chaplain to the Canadian Forces, who on February 21st, 1943, spoke on Discipline, using the Commando Training and results as an illustration.

Once again there was a series of special addresses during Lent; this year the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter were selected. Mr. Boon spoke on Freedom from Want, Mr. Brain on Freedom of Worship; Mr. Harrison on Freedom from Fear, and the Headmaster on Freedom of Speech.

As usual Mr. Harrison and Mr. Brain gave addresses during the Michaelmas Term, which were much appreciated.

In September, the Chalice presented by Michael Ney, chapel monitor 1940-41-42 was formally dedicated by the Chaplain.

On June 10th, the Baptismal Bowl, presented by the 1943 Confirmation Class, was dedicated by the Chaplain.

We were pleased to see in chapel, and hear read the lesson on January 24th, Dick Goodwin, Head Prefect 1941-1942. During the year Lawrence read the majority of the Morning Lessons assisted by Lee, Barnes and Heaven.

We want to emphasize our gratitude to Miss Shorter for her faithful attendance, and excellent playing of the Organ throughout the year.

On May 12th, at 8 p.m. the Bishop of Ottawa, Right Reverend Robert Jefferson, B.D., D.D., confirmed eleven boys, together with some external candidates presented by Rev. Northcote Burke of St. John's Church, and Rev. Eric Osborne of St. Matthew's Church, both in Ottawa. The Rev. W. Bertal Heeney, B.D., D.D., acted as Bishop's chaplain and read the lesson.

The short Evening Service, held just before the closing ceremonies, again impressed those who attended, and we were all glad to see Dr. Woolcombe present and taking part. The majority of the addresses were given by the Chaplain and the Headmaster.

The chapel clerks, Michael Barnes, and especially Peter Hatch, are to be commended for the work put in and care taken of the Chapel and its contents.

By the time this appears in print we hope that the new Prie-Dieu, kindly presented by Elmwood, will be in place in the chapel, and we take this opportunity of publicly saying thank you.

Roll of Honour

Flying Officer M.D. MacBrien
Lieutenant John Edwards
Second Lieutenant A. W. L. MacDonald
Flying Officer W. F. Tudhope
Pilot Officer J. E. R. Wood
Flying Officer F. A. H. Lambert
Pilot Officer Lionel Emeno
Midshipman T. N. K. Beard
Flying Officer Alexander Angus
Air Gunner Ian MacDonald
Sergeant-Pilot Francis J. Hart
Lieut. H. M. Baker
Pilot Officer Robert Graham
Pilot Officer Lord Shuttleworth
Pilot Officer John Weldon

"Their name liveth for evermore."

SCHOOL NOTES

THIS year brought the usual crop of changes in staff, that the war seems to cause. Even with the number of changes we've had here, we are better off than some schools, who've had three different men teaching top Latin in one year. In September we welcomed Mr. Hincks for Maths. and Science, Mr. Buchanan for French, Mr. Travers for Cadet Corps and General Subjects, and Mr. Chestnut for General Subjects.

At Christmas Mr. Polk had to leave to join the U.S. Marines, and took with him the best wishes of all at Ashbury, not to mention regrets. Mr. Buchanan also left to take up a position at Upper Canada College.

In January we were joined by Captain Dare, to replace Mr. Buchanan, and Mr. Belcher, in place of Mr. Polk. As we had been previously understaffed, the arrival of Mr. Walsh, to teach general subjects, was also a welcome relief.

On the Health and Domestic side, Mrs. Arnold, joined us as Housekeeper, and Mrs. Fraser came as under matron.

In October, Shaw, departed on the first stage of his journey to England and his post as Junior House Monitor was taken over by Price. Unfortunately Shaw's ship was sunk, though happily for him before he got on board, and it was not for several months that he finally got across.

Just before the end of the Christmas term, at the suggestion of the Prefects, Evening Chapel was changed to 6.45, immediately after tea, instead of at 8.15. The idea was to avoid the interruption to evening study, particularly for seniors. General opinion seems to favour the change.

We were very sorry that Mrs. Boon was seriously ill before Christmas, but are glad to say she fully recovered long before these words were penned.

Captain Dare, was unfortunate enough to get pneumonia severely, not long after his arrival, and spent some time at the Civic Hospital. He made a good recovery however, and was back at school in harness before the end of the Lent term.

Chris Prance was unlucky enough to break his leg early in the skiing season, and its obstinacy in mending, kept him out of action all the winter. We hope he'll have better luck next year.

The boys had to turn to and do most of the housework during the Christmas term, and again towards the end of the year. This included room cleaning, dining room cleaning and washing up. They set to with a will, and now should be very useful in their homes.

We were lucky in avoiding any heavy epidemics, getting a few cases of mumps at the end of the Christmas term. We hear there were several more during the Christmas holidays.

An admirable innovation at this year's dance was the presence, on invitation of the Head Boys of Glebe Collegiate, Lisgar Collegiate and the Technical School. We hope this will be a permanent feature.

It snowed this year first on October 26th, two days later than last year, but it more than made up for those days by its depth and quantity during the



UPPER: ROCKCLIFFE IN WINTER
LOWER: CADET CORPS INSPECTION DAY

winter. The oldest inhabitant we could find, one over 83, could remember nothing like it.

We congratulate Mr. Lucas, (Staff 1938) on his marriage recently to Miss Jessie Emmett. He is now a Flight Lieutenant, R.C.A.F., and while on a visit to Rockcliffe Air Station, renewed his acquaintance with Ashbury.

A goodly number of savings stamps have been bought by the boys this year, but we feel this could be increased, perhaps by having less tuck, (that is when there is tuck in the canteen).

Dr. Woolcombe paid his annual beginning of the year visit to the school in September, and addressed the boys and staff briefly. He asked "What are we fighting for?" Then answered the possible question "How can a boy at school help?" and ended with the exhortation "Do it now."

We are indebted to the good offices of Dr. Shapiro for a visit to the Elgin Theatre to see "In Which We Serve". The whole school were invited by the management of the theatre, and those who were able to go, most of us incidentally, saw a film well worth seeing. We are deeply grateful both to the Elgin Theatre and to Dr. Shapiro.

There has been much activity this year in the Debating Club, and the International Relations Club, which is reported elsewhere. There has also been a good deal going on with Flat Clubs, Upper and Lower, some of it possibly unofficial and not for publication.

A large group of boys accepted the invitation of the R.C.A.F. to attend a lecture on, and see an exhibition of, photographs of the work of the Air Force, held at the Houses of Parliament in March. They found it most interesting and instructive.

Thanks are due to Colonel Calderon for coming out on a cold evening in March, and showing some films to a number of the younger boys. They included films of a Commando Raid on Norway, Desert Fighting and some cartoons, all much appreciated by the audience.

A visit to the War Museum under Mr. Travers' guidance was enjoyed by Form IV. On another occasion the same party went to the Art Gallery. We feel more of this would be a GOOD THING, to paraphrase 1066 and All That.

A number of boys have been having a good time swimming at the Chateau, and eating afterwards on the invitation of Miss Seeley, for which much thanks say all of them. Others are indebted to Mr. Walsh for movies followed by food. Are we being spoilt? Say not so, and carry on the good work please.

There has been a pleasing interest in music, a number of boys taking every opportunity of going to concerts when good musicians were in Ottawa. We'd like to see a more active interest even if we have to sit through a School Concert.

The Stamp Club started well, under the guidance of Mr. Polk, but when he left, it rather faded, though it still lives. Lets have it a really energetic concern next year.

JUNE CLOSING

THE closing took place on Friday, July 11th, in the afternoon. The Annual Sports were held in the morning and there was a short leaving service in the Chapel after lunch. A move was then made to the gym where the speeches and prize giving took place.

The following account of the closing was taken from the *Ottawa Citizen*:—

"Perhaps among the prize winners this afternoon there will be future leaders who will help to make Canada a great power in the art of understanding," said Sir William Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, at the Ashbury College closing exercises yesterday afternoon.

Sir William reviewed Ashbury's part in the wars of the past and brought to mind the things that Ashburians are learning to-day to fit themselves to carry on the traditions of their predecessors. "You are learning discipline and self-control, qualities that not only make good leaders but good followers as well. Indeed, a man must be able to obey before he can command."

Much Pioneering Ahead.

Not forgetting the day after victory, Sir William spoke of the many things that Canadians have yet to do. "There is much pioneering yet to be done—pioneering in the fields of international relations—learning particularly social science, which is the practice of helping the poverty-stricken."

Presenting the Annual Report N. M. Archdale, Headmaster of the school, spoke of the many inconveniences and handicaps brought about directly and indirectly by the war. "I, and others concerned with schools, have been greatly disturbed by the very uncertain state in which education appears to be at present," he said.

The attitude assumed by many boys who intend to enter the armed forces that it does not matter whether or not they matriculate is one of shortsightedness. "They forget that after the war they will find the lack of some academic standing a definite handicap in either obtaining a job, or entering university, as presumably some of them will wish to do."

Referring to the curtailment of subjects not of essential value to the war, and replacing them with courses in defence, aeronautics and other specialized sciences, Mr. Archdale said, "I feel that a democracy cannot exist when a nation is composed almost entirely of technicians and specialists. Let us by all means give all we have got to defeat the Axis nations, but don't let's lose sight of the future."

Sports Carried On

Although cadet and defence work took much time, the sports were carried on as in previous years. In the first term the football team was young and inexperienced, but although it was not very successful in the inter-school matches,

they "put up a good show, showing courage and promise for the future." This was also true of the hockey team.

Much enthusiasm was shown in skiing this winter, "more for exercise and pleasure than of a competitive nature, which to my mind is no bad thing," said the headmaster. The cricket team enjoyed a good measure of success, although it did not win the inter-school trophy. The junior soccer team successfully carried off the Colonel Fraser Cup.

The health of the school was good. Mr. Archdale commended Miss MacLaughlin, Mrs. Fraser and Miss Barker, the school nurses, for their untiring vigilance.

"Staff changes for various reasons, military duties and health, for example, do not help in the efficient functioning of the school. This year we have been unfortunate in that changes took place in the middle of the year," said Mr. Archdale, "although in Mr. Walsh, Mr. Chestnut, Capt. Dare and Mr. Belcher we obtained hard-working, enthusiastic colleagues who have thrown themselves into their work." Mr. Archdale lauded the way in which the staff has "pulled together" and has taken on extra duties cheerfully. He also spoke of the way in which the prefects and other boys have co-operated to do whatever they could to make for the general good.

More Serious Side

The sale of tickets for the annual play netted the Red Cross \$274.00. Debates and meetings of the International Relations Club, at which several distinguished people spoke, rounded out the more serious side of extra-curricular activities. Many trips to the Parliament Buildings, the Archives and other educational places of interest were arranged for the boys.

In conclusion, the headmaster said, "I feel that if parents, governors, boys and staff all work together in harmony, no school can fail to be great. While I want to express my gratitude for the co-operation of many of these categories, I would ask that next year this co-operation be unanimous."

In his valedictory address, R. G. R. Lawrence, head prefect, and captain of the school for the past year said: "We shall take away with us two fundamental principles which at all times Ashbury has stressed—those of courage and duty. To older and wiser people it appears, and rightly so, that this world which we are now entering is a chaotic and frightening one. While we grant the truth of this fact, it does not in any degree dismay us: we face it with happy confidence."

Col. E. F. Newcombe of the board of governors was acting chairman of the occasion, and among those present were Norman Wilson and Senator Cairine Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Woods, Mrs. E. F. Newcombe, Dr. G. P. Woollcombe, H. S. Southam, Col. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser, G. J. K. Harrison, headmaster of Abinger Hill School, now incorporated in Ashbury, and Brigadier-General and Mrs. C. H. Maclarens.

VALEDICTORY

(Given by R. G. R. Lawrence, Head Prefect, at the Closing)

I HOPE you will forgive me, ladies and gentlemen, if I refer to myself as "the old man of Ashbury", having spent nine years, more than half my life, within these scholastic halls. Perhaps, for a few moments you will allow me to tell you something of what its tradition means to us, the class of nineteen forty-three.

The Graduating Class of forty-three are leaving school at a very crucial stage in the history of the world. At no other time has so much depended upon the atmosphere and background of the young people of the nation, nor upon the characteristics which have been formed and the characters which have been moulded, of the young men who are leaving school all over the Dominion at the close of this term. All of us who are graduating here to-day have no doubt looked forward to this occasion with a keen feeling of anticipation, but it is only now that we fully realise that we are closing a chapter of happy memories, of comradeship. But even more important than this, we shall, take away with us the two fundamental principles which at all times Ashbury has stressed, those of courage and of duty.

At this moment there is one primary duty before us all, that of serving our country, but even in times of peace there will be tasks confronting us which will demand an equal devotion. And the successful accomplishment of duty, whether in peace or war, demands the other fundamental attribute of courage. Other boys who have graduated from Ashbury, some last year, some the year before, and many others before them have realized these truths; they have not swerved from their duty and they have not lacked courage.

To the older and wiser people it appears, and quite rightly so, that this world which we, the class of forty-three, are now entering is a chaotic and possibly frightening one. But while we grant the truth of this fact it does not in any degree dismay us, we face it with happy confidence.

Here at Ashbury we have been set a standard of conduct and have been taught many things. It is now our responsibility to put those things, which we have learnt, into practical use, and to endeavor to maintain this high standard, so that those who have left this school before us, and those who will follow after us, can honestly feel that we have done our best and carried on the Ashbury tradition, of duty and courage.

SPORTS DAY

THIS year again the Annual Athletic Sports were held on the morning of the closing. The day was very suitable for the activities of the morning, fine but not too hot. In order to shorten proceedings the Long Jump and Throwing the Cricket Ball events were decided the day before, an innovation which proved successful. Thought there were not very many startling results recorded, there were some very close races, and the performance of Sablin, an Intermediate, in beating several of the Senior times and distances, deserves special mention. His Long Jump of 18 ft. 1 inch is remarkably good for the under 16 class.

This year, as last, War Savings Stamps were given as prizes, except in Special cases, such as the Championships of each class. R. Heaven won the Senior Championship and the Fleming Cup; D. Sablin the Intermediate and Stanley-Wright Cup and M. Paxton the Junior and Aylwin Cup.

RESULTS—SENIOR EVENTS

100 yards—R. Boutin, I. Cole, R. Heaven, 11 1/5 secs.
 1 mile, open—R. Heaven, E. Pilgrim, P. Hatch, 4 min. 54.6 secs.
 220 yards—I. Cole, F. Macnabb, R. Boutin, 28.4 secs.
 High Jump—H. Bulpit, R. Heaven, I. Cole, 4 ft. 8½ in.
 880 yds.—R. Heaven, P. Harben, R. Lawrence, 4 min. 23.8 secs.
 Long Jump—R. Heaven, I. Cole, R. Boutin, 15 ft. 9 in.
 120 yds. Hurdles—I. Cole, P. Hatch, R. Boutin, 18 secs.
 440 yds.—F. Macnabb, I. Cole, R. Heaven, 1 min. 14.2 secs.
 Obstacle Race—H. Bulpit, P. Hatch, R. Boutin.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

100 yds.—R. Sablin, P. Daniels, P. Richardson, 11 secs.
 High Jump—P. Richardson, R. Sablin, L. Chapman, 4 ft. 10 in.
 220 yds.—R. Sablin, P. Richardson, 27.2 secs.
 Obstacle Race—P. Daniels, M. Mackintosh, L. Chapman.
 120 yd. Hurdles—R. Sablin, P. Richardson, P. Daniels, 17 secs.
 440 yards—R. Sablin, P. Richardson, P. Daniels, 1 min. 12.2 secs.
 Long Jump—R. Sablin, P. Daniels, L. Chapman, 18 ft. 1 in.

JUNIOR EVENTS

100 yds.—M. Paxton, B. Castle, R. Paterson, 13.2 secs.
 75 yds.—(Under 12) V. Smith, P. Shinner, J. Whitwell, 11 secs.
 200 yds.—B. Castle, M. Boag, T. Kenny, 32.4 secs.
 High Jump—J. Nesbitt, R. Gould, P. Warburton, 4 ft. 4 in.
 50 yds.—(under 10) P. Calderon, B. Chisholm, E. Archdale, 8.2 secs.
 Obstacle Race—"A" T. Kenny, B. Castle; "B" G. Grove, J. Shinner.
 80 yds. Hurdles—N. deWinton, A. Paish, A. Little, 16.4 secs.
 Obstacle Race—(under 12) P. Shinner, N. DeWinton, O. Redfern.
 Long Jump—J. Shinner, A. Holmes, M. Paxton, 13 ft. 6 in.
 Inter-House Tug-of-War, Connaught, 1 min. 58.8 secs.
 Inter-House Relay Race, Connaught
 Old Boys' Race, R. Heath, S. Montgomery, C. Winter, 12 secs.

CADET CORPS

THIS year saw a great increase in Cadet Corps activities. With Defence added there was a period every morning, as well as the regular weekly afternoon. There had to be instruction in a variety of additional subjects, including map reading, administration, knots and lashings, Bren gun and so on. We were fortunate to have Captain Travers on the staff to take over the position of Cadet Instructor, and he worked very hard all year, producing some very good results, as will be seen in the account of the Annual Inspection on another page.

We were again, and increasingly so, indebted to Col. Hogan, Officer Commanding the Governor General's Footguards, for help and advice during the year. We were lent a good deal of equipment, such as rifles, bayonets and Bren guns, and also had the benefit of instructors on occasion.

The purchase by the school of three new drums, was a great help in the marching training, and caused a noticeable improvement.

The great thrill of the year, perhaps was the arrival of new uniforms. This came about owing to the re-organization of Cadet Services, and the appointment of Col. C. G. Grier as Director of Army Cadets. The uniforms were supplied by the Government who also paid half the cost, the balance being paid by the school concerned. Unfortunately it was only just before the Inspection that the uniforms materialized, and even then we were a few short. However, there were enough to show that they are smart, comfortable and serviceable, and will certainly be a great improvement over the old long-condemned uniform, which rumour states, have been handed down from father to son, in some cases. One Old Boy at least, who has a son in the Cadet Corps, swears he wore them when at Ashbury.

At the beginning of the year there were few of last year's officers and non-commissioned officers left, so a good deal of experimenting took place. It was not till later that final appointments were made, based on the qualities shown and work done by the boys concerned. We would like here specially to mention the work of Cole and Lee.

Next year again we will have new officers, also a new instructor, in Sergeant Major Mitchell Henry, who comes to us with 27 years' Army service, several years experience with Cadets in British Columbia, and a very fine reputation and record.

CADET CORPS INSPECTION

The following account is taken from the *Ottawa Citizen*:

Smartness and precision were noteworthy as the Ashbury College Cadet Corps paraded before Col. C. G. Grier, Director of Army Cadets for Canada, and Capt. T. C. Holmes, M.D. 3, district cadet officer, Saturday afternoon on the Ashbury grounds. The Governor General's Foot Guards provided a background of military music.

After the inspection of the corps, the cadets demonstrated their excellent marching, Bren gun drill, and arms drill. The highlight of the afternoon was

the platoon in mock attack, with the first aid corps, the signallers and the attackers giving a fine display of their skill in war tactics.

Juniors Take Part

A squad of juniors, not to be outshone by their seniors, marched around the field, some of them shouldering rifles. The younger of these had had no training from a master but were drilled by the boys in the cadet corps.

"The quality was excellent, and shows keenness, enthusiasm, and esprit de corps," said Col. Grier in the short address which he gave at the close of the review. Col. Grier said that he had gone expecting to see something rather good, and he was not disappointed. He congratulated Cadet Captain Ian Cole, company commander, on the standard of proficiency displayed by the Cadets. "This is the unit among hundreds; a hundred boys among thousands; this is a very good example of what is being done in Canada from coast to coast."

Cups Presented

Cadet Lieut. Ronald Heaven was presented with the cup for the best platoon by Col. Grier, who also presented the shooting prizes. The Willis O'Connor Cup for the senior boy with the best shooting score was won by David Hooper; the Scott Cup for boys of 15 and 16 was given to Lewin Chapman; the Cox Trophy for boys under 15 went to David Fair; and the Humphery Cup for juniors was won by Timmy Kenny.

The cadets were trained by Captain R. F. Travers and the junior squad was under the direction of Mr. A. B. Belcher.

Officers of the company were; Ian Cole, cadet captain; R. Heaven, E. Pilgrim and R. Renaud, platoon commanders; H. Bulpit, adjutant; A. P. Lee, company sergt. major; B. Harben, P. Harben and K. Abbott-Smith, platoon sergts.; M. Barnes, quartermaster sergt.; R. G. R. Lawrence, first aid lieut.; and H. Bulpit, R. Boutin and P. Richardson made up the color party.

SHOOTING

THREE was much more shooting than last year, it being part of the Defence and Cadet course for all members of the Corps. Some very good scores were turned in at times, and there should be more next year. Abbott-Smith and Chapman were very helpful and efficient in organizing and helping to supervise the shooting. The results of the competitions were as follows:

WILLIS O'CONNOR CUP (Open to all Seniors)

1. Hooper I	2. Cole	3. Bulpit
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SCOTT CUP (Boys between 15 and 16)

1. Chapman	2. Nash I	3. Read
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COX CUP (Boys between 14 and 15)

1. Fair	2. Hooper II	3. Threshie
---------	--------------	-------------

HUMPHREY CUP (Junior School)

1. Kenny	2. Sykes	3. Woodward
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THE PLAYS

THE FANTASTIC FLIGHT

Noah Boomer	R. Sabin
Hope Tregoring	A. Hurtley
Stella, Boomer's Wife	D. Matthews
Heatherfield	P. Crump
Pither, Boomer's Secretary	F. Maclarens
News Editor	R. Lawrence
Reporter	H. Price

Produced by A. B. Belcher

1066 AND ALL THAT

"The Crusaders"

Crusaders Wife	J. Northcott
First Lady, Constance	A. Woodward
Second Lady, Blanche	E. Enfield
Keeper of Drawbridge	A. Murdoch
His Wife (Audrey)	B. Castle
Troubadour	J. Eliot
Crusader	E. Samuel

"King John"

King John	W. Nelles
Baron	D. Hooper
Common Man	A. Murdoch
Barons	M. Threshie
.....	F. Macnabb
.....	R. Spielman
.....	S. Pegram

"Police Court"

Magistrate	L. Chapman
First Policeman	H. Bulpit
Second Policeman	T. Crump
Christopher Columbus	M. Birchwood
Guy Fawkes	T. Kenny

Produced by N. M. Archdale

JOURNEY'S END

(Act III)

Captain Stanhope	M. Barnes
The Colonel	D. Arnould
Lieut. Osborne	I. Cole
2nd Lieut. Raleigh	M. Shenstone
2nd Lieut. Trotter	R. Boutin
Co. Sergt. Major	A. Lee

Pte. Mason	P. Hatch
German Soldier	W. Eliot
Soldiers	E. Pilgrim C. Fleischmann

Scene: A dugout in the British trenches before St. Quentin, March, 1918.

Stage and property manager, R. Heaven, assistant stage manager, P. Hatch. Produced by N. M. Archdale.

ON the night of Friday, March 26, the school plays were presented in the Technical School Auditorium. The evening was graced by the presence of the Governor General and Princess Alice, who afterwards went back-stage to greet those who had contributed to the success of the evening.

Three plays were presented, the first being "The Fantastic Flight" by Sidney Box. This is a one act play based on the now famous Resolution of the Oxford Union not to fight in the event of war. The leading part (that of Noah Boomer) was played by Richard Sablin. His acting was very natural and good, but I am sorry to say that for many minutes neither he nor the majority of the members of the cast could not be heard in many parts of the theatre. It is of course a considerable disadvantage to the acoustics to have a number of curtains as a backdrop instead of a stage set: they absorb a lot of sound waves: and the well packed audience absorbed the rest before they had time to float out beyond the first few rows.

However the entrance of Heatherfield (Peter Crump) improved this situation as he was clearly audible, and matters tended to improve as the play went on. There is a chorus of running commentary provided by two newspaper men who are placed with their telephones on either side of the proscenium arch. They (Barney Lawrence and Harold Price) had a pretty easy job to do but they were not very convincing. I am not quite decided however that the fault was theirs. I think their part was rather flat. Indeed the Fantastic Flight is a poor play and its plot has few of the attractive qualities that fantasy can bring with it. Freddy McLaren as the Big Man's secretary was admirable, and the two women's parts taken by David Matthews and Tony Hurtley were apparently well played but alas! inaudible to our section of the theatre. Both the girls looked very winsome.

However for sheer feminine charm Pussy Northcott with dimple slightly awry would have been hard to beat, as she waited for the crusader's return in the next section of the play. The three selections from "1066 And All That" caused great amusement.

"The Crusaders" is always good for a laugh and we had plenty. I was sorry that Lorne Eliot as the Troubadour *spoke* his two songs and I thought that Andrew Murdoch as the Keeper of the Drawbridge, having disappointed me by being in his blue suit, was also too much of a hands-in-pocket sloucher. But the others were good and particularly Arthur Woodward as Constance should not go unmentioned.

In the two other scenes, "King John" and the "Police Court," we had many more laughs. In the former the squeezing out of the Common Man is very

funny: and in the latter when Columbus is indicted for discovering America, and Guy Fawkes for failing to blow up the Houses of Parliament, everyone on the stage seemed to be enjoying himself, and we did too, in consequence Lewin Chapman was very good as the magistrate.

The most ambitious part of the evening then arrived with the production of Act III of "Journey's End". I think this was valuable as showing grownups that such an apparently difficult play for boys to act can be tackled with success and as showing boys how much you can do with little or no scenery to produce all the effects you want by relying on the imagination of your audience. No one I believe felt the need for a more realistic representation of that dug-out: no one I believe felt that the actors had not mastered the nuances of Sherriff's Last Act.

The major part (Stanhope) was played with great ability by Michael Barnes: at times I lost myself in this play and forgot my present surroundings and my objective view. Only once did Barnes bring me back from this happy state—when, in his scene alone with Raleigh, his voice became too loud, too harsh. Michael Shenstone in his performance as Raleigh was pretty well as good as Barnes: he played with great sensitiveness and most convincingly. Derek Arnould was good as the Colonel, and Ian Cole, Tony Lee, and Peter Hatch, besides being excellently cast, did an admirable job, Ian Cole in particular.

The plays were not over till 11.15 or after and the only criticism I have about Journey's End is that the waits that occurred between scenes were much too long. In the time that it took to produce the identical dugout without the removal or addition of more than one packing case you could have substituted the Throne room of the Rajah's palace for the interior of the Colosseum, Rome. Perhaps Ronnie Heaven (stage and property man) had gone out for a coke?

Anyway it was a good evening, very well attended by a large and properly enthusiastic audience and our best thanks are due to all who helped to make it so.

G.J.K.H.

PUPPET SHOW

The Puppeteers are to be congratulated on two counts, first of all for the admirable show they put on during the winter, second that they by so doing raised \$7.00 for the Candies for Britain Fund. Their industry and the time spent in preparation also deserves comment. The programme consisted of scenes from "Don Quixote", and "The Adventures of Clippo the Clown". The puppeteers were Charles MacNabb, G. Thomas, R. Burder, M. Barnes, J. Harrison, and Michael Webb who also painted the back-drop and scenery. The stage-manager was P. Whitworth assisted by N. Dixon, and music was in charge of P. Mackintosh. Our only regret is that there weren't more puppet shows during the year.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE PLAYS

Rev. T. C. B. Boon

We are indebted to "*Panorama*" for this feature.

UNDER the distinguished patronage of the Governor-General and H.R.H. Princess Alice, the annual plays were presented in the Auditorium of the Technical School, and while one missed the friendly atmosphere of the Little Theatre with its superior stage and scenery, more than compensation was added in the larger accommodation. Possibly, too, there was even a gain in the greater simplicity and more complete demands upon the imagination.

The first play was "Fantastic Flight" which, as the Headmaster explained in his introduction, attempted to work out the theme of pacifism. Sablin as Noah Boomer had the heaviest part in this and gave a fine performance which promises well for the future. MacLaren was the perfect secretary, deferential and co-operative, while Crump I gave an unusually natural display as the Works' Manager. The two ladies were an outstanding success, capturing everyone's heart with their charm. In spite of her pacific principles, Hope Tregoring (Hurtley) was quite a dangerous vamp, and there seemed every justification for Stella Boomer (Matthews) to get so indignant with her husband in the final scene, the close of which was most stirring. The newspapermen had difficult parts and Lawrence and Price are to be congratulated on their performance.

The three scenes of "1066 and All That" struck a lighter vein. In the first the four ladies were the centre of attraction, some of the audience being quite envious of their costumes. The coyness of the Crusader's wife (Northcott) was greatly appreciated, but we still regret that the troubadour (Eliot) did not sing his lines. Samuel, as the Crusader, showed a fine bluster in his part.

In the 'King John' scene, Hooper as the Chief Baron was quite outstanding in poise and determination, while Nelles made a rather amusing King John. The Barons (Threshie, MacNabb, Pegram, Spielman) supported the principals. Murdoch was an excellent Common Man and Keeper of the Drawbridge.

The 'Police Court' scene was dominated by Chapman as the Magistrate, and he must be commended for the way in which he changed his dialect under the subversive influence of Christopher Columbus (Birchwood). Kenny's antics as Guy Fawkes, and the happy selection of Bulpit and Crump II as policemen added to the general gaiety.

Many might think that the production of the third act of "Journeys End" was too ambitious, but it fully justified itself and one followed it with a breathless interest. Barnes as Capt. Stanhope had a very heavy part in which he constantly improved. He put a lot into his work and his performance was very effective. Cole displayed great skill in the part of Lt. Osborne and was always convincing. Boutin as Lt. Trotter was not only refreshing, but much improved in acting. Shenstone had a difficult part as Lt. Raleigh, but he played it with remarkable understanding and his hesitation of manner seemed to give it the

right touch. In minor parts, Hatch as Pte. Mason and Lee as the Sergeant-Major did first class work, while Arnould as the Colonel, Pilgrim and Fleishmann as soldiers, and Eliot as the German prisoner, were very efficient.

The Headmaster and Mr. Belcher are to be congratulated, both upon their casting as well as their production. The staging was excellent under the supervision of Ron Heaven, assisted by Hatch, and the sound and lighting effects were well conceived.

Altogether a happy and successful evening.

BROADCASTING EXPERIENCE

ASHBURY boys were invited by Mrs. L. P. Sherwood, organizer of the school broadcasting project "Trumpet Call to Youth", to take part in the first demonstration, together with girls from Elmwood. There were a series of broadcasts by different schools in Ottawa, depicting the National Life of different races now settled in Canada. Each broadcast consisted of a short play, followed by a discussion on the play by a class.

The Ashbury, Elmwood share, was to act a playlet "Ivan Mestrovitch" on the life of the Jugo-Slavian sculptor, on the stage of the Glebe Collegiate, as a demonstration for all the teachers in Ottawa. The stage was turned into a broadcasting studio, and the play was treated exactly as if a broadcast were taking place, with sound effects and all.

Mr. Charles P. Wright, manager of the C-B-C Ottawa studios, produced the play, and the boys gained valuable and interesting experience. The boys taking part, selected after several auditions at the C-B-C studio were, Barnes, Cole, Heaven, Lawrence, Nelles, Crump I, Hopper I. We hope that in future projects Ashbury will be given further opportunities of co-operating.

DEBATING SOCIETY

THE first meeting of the Society was held on October 2nd. There were 27 members present. Lawrence moved "that Canadian Immigration after the war should be restricted to British Subjects". Boutin opposed. There were half a dozen speakers from the floor of the house, and the motion carried by 14 votes to 7.

The second meeting was held on Friday, Nov. 6th, with 30 members present. Eliot I proposed that "Classics should be abolished from the curriculum". His main point was that people should look to the future rather than to the past. Crump I opposed. Several speakers then rose from the floor of the house, on both sides, the motion being rejected by 16 votes to 12.

The third and perhaps most lively debate took place on Friday, Nov. 27th, when with 34 members present Chapman proposed that "The Movie has taken

the place of the play in entertainment." Barnes opposed, and many speakers rose from the floor of the house, though not all of them spoke to the point, possibly excited by the applause and enthusiasm which was in evidence. The voting resulted in a tie 14 - 14, and the President's casting vote caused the motion to be lost.

On Friday, February 2nd, the fourth meeting was held, with 33 members present. Crump II proposed that "this House believes in Ghosts" and was opposed by his brother Crump I. Both spoke well, but had to admit their arguments were inconclusive. There were several speakers from the floor of the House which became rather noisy and unruly, particularly when one speaker N——tt, referred to another speaker as a beast of asinine species, and had to retract his statement. The motion was carried by 14 votes to 10, with the remarkable number of 7 spoilt ballots.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

THIS society was active and had a successful year, with good meetings and attendance. The first meeting, held on September 23rd, was purely a business meeting for the election of officers, and amendments to rules.

On October 16th the second meeting was held, when West I spoke on "What Effect the Anglo-Russian Alliance will have on post-war Europe." This was keenly discussed by the Club, and the great majority were strongly in favour of the Alliance.

On November 13th it had been hoped Mr. Grattan O'Leary, would be the speaker. He was, however, unable to attend, so there was a general discussion on the following subject "That the affair in North Africa is of minor importance in this war". This was definitely not the opinion of the meeting, judging by the speeches and voting.

The fourth meeting of the Society took place on December 4th, when Mr. Percy Phillips, of the New York Times, was kind enough to come and speak on "The Balance of Power in Europe pre- and post-war". His talk was listened to with great interest, and provided much material for thought and discussion.

On January 29th, the society met for an informal discussion on "India should be given freedom now". Opinion was divided, but the majority were opposed to the proposition.

On February 19th, the society was honoured by the presence of Dr. Gavrilovic, Counsellor at the Jugo-Slav Legation in Ottawa. He spoke on the "Balkan Situation", envisaging a Federation there after the war. His stimulating address provoked many questions, and a most successful meeting closed shortly after 9 p.m.

On Friday, March 19th, Mr. Tracy Philips came to address the Society on "Turkey" giving a most interesting address to a largely attended meeting, and bringing the season to an end in a highly satisfactory manner.

SCHOOL DANCE

THIS year reverting to our former practice we held the School Dance in the Dining-Room, and as it was held on the evening of May 22nd following the Cadet Corps Inspection that morning, we called it the Cadet Corps Dance and uniforms were worn.

There had been some criticism beforehand because it was not being held in the Gym, but after the dance, the general view of those questioned by our correspondent was that the dining-room was more pleasant. As it was being held on a Saturday it was found impossible to get an orchestra, but a "juke box" was rented and worked steadily all evening. We would suggest that more variety in the type of dance records selected might be given another year.

As we wanted an unbiased account of the dance, we obtained and print below, the views of a member of the fair sex, both young and beautiful, who was among those present, but desires to remain anonymous:

"Since I am not and never will have the honour of being a fellow Ashburian, I can only give an account of the Annual Ashbury Dance from a purely feminine point of view. I am sure that all the girls lucky enough to be present would join me in saying that the dance was a great success from the moment we arrived to our final goodbyes at the doorstep. This year "something new had been added"—the cadet corps uniforms, which gave a military note to the affair. The refreshments were delicious and thanks to Mr. Archdale, we enjoyed a few extra dances at the end of the evening, which postponed the awful issue of going home."

The decorations, done in the school colours, lent an atmosphere of festivity and gaiety to the event. The flowers were charming and the music supplied by the ever-faithful nickelodion suited any mood or tempo.

So ended another pleasant evening at Ashbury and we are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Archdale for making it possible."

SKIING

By F. McL.

THIS season, due to the uncertainty of hockey, there was a great deal more skiing done than in previous years and many budding enthusiasts were noticed on the slopes around Rockcliffe.

As far as interscholastic competitions were concerned, the weather postponed most of the leading events, but the most important of these, the Ault Trophy, was still held and proved very successful. Five boy teams from each school are represented, the first four to come in, counting in the final score. The school placed fourth and fifth in the respective downhill and slalom courses which brought the skiing season to a close.

Unfortunately, First Team Hockey schedules interfered with the Southam Cross Country and Seigniory Club events, but we look forward with bright enthusiasm to next year's activities.

The following represented the school in the Ault Trophy:—Cole, Maclare, Lawrence, Price and Simonds.

SUGGESTIONS

PEOPLE sometimes ask what use the Suggestion Box is, and have even been known to answer their own question, by saying it is useless, as no attention is paid to the suggestions deposited therein. They are quite wrong, for suggestions are carefully read (when in readable form or signed) and considered. If feasible or sound they are acted upon, if not they are destroyed, and usually the individual making the suggestion is given reasons.

The purpose of this article is to invite more suggestions from boys in the school, and also to urge that more suggestions leading to the benefit of all, and fewer leading to the personal benefit of the individual should be made. For example the suggestion that there should be a permanent box for donations to the Candies for British Children Fund, was excellent, and has been adopted. The suggestion that an extra cent on candies and drinks should be charged at the canteen, and put to the above Fund, showed a right attitude, but is not easy to carry out in practice. The request that Form II have current events was another good suggestion, now put into operation.

On the other hand, the suggestion "We want more butter", when that commodity is rationed was not only selfish but stupid, and an excellent example of what not to suggest.

Some suggestions have point, but are impractical, so where possible means of carrying out the suggestion should be included. The main point of having a suggestion box, is to get criticism of what is being done and suggestions as to what should or could be done, from those directly concerned, the boys, so that the efficiency, and general well-being of the school can be improved. Roll up with your suggestions please.



Front View of the School Thirty Years Ago.

RUGBY FOOTBALL: 1942-43

FIRST XII COLOURS: A. Lee
R. B. Renaud
F. Maclarens
R. G. R. Lawrence.

THE season of 1942 opened with high hopes, but little experienced material on which to base them. Only nine members of the first squad had ever played football before, and none of those were ball-carriers of any calibre. The average age was unusually low: indeed, with a handful of exceptions, it was virtually an intermediate team which took the field. However, eagerness to learn and a remarkable spirit, largely due to the enthusiasm of Lee and Renaud, produced rapid improvement, and towards the end of the season there was some really good football.

The usual drill for conditioning and fundamentals of blocking and tackling was followed by thorough practice in signals, in which the end-run, tandem, criss-cross and quick line-up formations, with their various pass variations, which have been used for some years, were stressed, a few refinements being added as usual. Very fair football sense was shown by the newcomers, and for the first game a sounder team turned out than could reasonably have been expected.

The first part of the season was devoted to the two traditional games with Nepean Seniors and one against the Rockcliffe Ramblers. These were all lost, though in no case by heavy margins, and the quality of play showed progressive improvement. For the first time for many years, we visited Nepean at their own grounds, a practice which must not again be allowed to lapse. To hold so experienced and strong a team to a score of 18 - 12 on their own field was most creditable, and the game was in all ways most enjoyable. Tribute must be paid to the excellent sportsmanship shown by both players and spectators of Nepean.

For the first of our two major fixtures, Lower Canada College brought up a versatile and well-coached squad, which returned the victors a score of 11 - 0. Ashbury had a very fair share of the game, and was in scoring position several times, but inexperience and over-anxiety robbed them of points. The game, however, was reasonably even, and the School emerged with considerable credit, and some very kind things were said about their display by the well-known McGill coaches who handle the L.C.C. teams.

The B.C.S. match was played on the Lower Canada grounds in Montreal, for the use of which and for a most generous hospitality our thanks are due to that school. The Bishop's team was mature, heavy and competent, and carried too many guns for us. The first half was very even and ended with B.S.C. leading 7 - 6. The Ashbury touch-down had been scored by one of the best pieces of offensive football produced in recent years, a perfectly executed series of well-varied plays taking the ball from our own twenty-five over the goal line without interruption. In the second half weight and experience took its toll, and Bishop's were soon ahead. Ashbury gambled towards the end in the hope of

pulling the game out of the fire, and presented their opponents with two easy opportunities on which they capitalized smartly, to make the final score 26 - 6. It was a tired and beaten team that left the field, but their spirit was unquenched, and only their will to win, injudicious perhaps but laudable, caused them to end the losers by a margin of more than one touchdown. The game was a fine piece of football education, and played throughout in an admirable spirit. In no instance did our opponents take undue advantage of their superior size and strength.

The value of the experience gained was shown in the last three games, all of which were won,—against a Lisgar team, a return with the Rockcliffe Ramblers, and the Old Boys Match. The School, playing a freer and less anxious type of football, scored with some facility, and beat the Old Boys in a foot of snow by 18 - 0. This was a most satisfactory conclusion to a fluctuating but delightful season, which augurs well for the future.

Intermediate and Junior football showed a welcome renaissance and keenness was general throughout the School. The Intermediate XII played an away match with L.C.C. in which they were well beaten, and various Junior teams had fixtures with the Rockcliffe School and scratch squads from the neighbourhood. A fair measure of success was gained, some promising talent unearthed—in more senses than one—and useful knowledge of the principles acquired. The work of Mr. Polk, Lee and Renaud in arranging, coaching and refereeing these activities was most helpful.

The season as a whole should have proved beneficial to School football. It remains for next year's teams to build upon the work of their precursors. There is no fear of any lapse in keenness, but there will not be the same excuse of inexperience, for there is the nucleus of a good squad returning. Coolness and judgment are the only two factors needed to produce a really successful season, and it must be the resolution of all concerned to see that that success is forthcoming, not merely a series of meritorious failures.

FIRST XII CHARACTERS

- A. LEE—Captain—4th year: Inside: his blocking and tackling were of a very high order and his determination brought him under every play: the finest lineman the School has had for some years. As Captain, he inspired his men with enthusiasm and sportsmanship of the best type, and was most efficient in all matters of organization.
- R. B. RENAUD—Vice-Captain—2nd year: Quarterback: a neat ball-handler who showed progressive improvement in selection of plays and by season's end was a really good field-general: a sound centre secondary, both in tackling and in short-pass defence, and an accurate passer and kicker.
- F. MACLAREN—2nd year: made excellent interference for his ball-carriers and tackled effectively. His blocking on kick and pass formations was invaluable.
- R. G. R. LAWRENCE—1st year: Middle: although new to the game, showed remarkable aptitude and displayed a high level of achievement. His plunging was a major offensive threat, and his tackling on the secondary defence sure and sound.

ABBOTT-SMITH—1st year: Snap: timed his passes well and was consistently accurate: a resolute and effective tackler on the line of scrimmage.

BULPIT—1st year: Halfback: developed rapidly into a sound all-round half: made ground quickly around the ends and plunged strongly: an admirable secondary, and placed himself well to receive passes.

HOOPER I—2nd year: Middle: timed his plunges well and made many valuable gains: needs to improve his tackling, and devote more attention to interference.

SABLIN—1st year: Outside: uses his speed to get down under kicks, tackles strongly, and has a safe pair of hands: must concentrate on taking out his man on end run formations.

BRASS—2nd year: Inside: a courageous tackler and blocker: his loss was a decided blow to the team.

RICHARDSON—1st year: Halfback: timed his plays well, and a good pass-receiver, but must run with more determination both on end-runs and on bucks: a fair catching half, but needs to get more under the ball.

PILGRIM—1st year: Halfback: a promising ball-carrier, but must learn to go for his hole with more confidence; greatly improved his tackling and interference but still has far to go.

GROVE I—1st year: Flying Wing: fast when shaken loose around the ends, but dropped too many passes: a strong and fearless tackler.

BOUTIN—2nd year: Halfback: very fast and greatly improved his ball-handling: tackled well on occasion but needs to study positional play on both offence and defence.

CHAPMAN—1st year: Outside: fast and made fair interference, but not sufficiently resolute in his tackling.



MACNABB I—1st year: Middle: runs well from formation and tackles fairly, but should do both with more energy, and pay more attention to interference.

THOMAS I—2nd year: Outside: an exceptionally fine pass receiver, but must realize that tackling and blocking are no less the duties of Outside Wing: has great possibilities.

PRICE—1st year: Quarterback: showed considerable promise as a caller of plays and tackled finely.

SPIELMAN—1st year: Inside: strong and willing in both blocking and tackling but must learn to think under fire.

DANIELS I—1st year: Outside: a keen tackler with a useful turn of speed: must develop his pass receiving.

HOCKEY: 1943.

FIRST VI COLOURS—R. C. Bourget
R. B. Renaud
R. G. R. Lawrence
H. B. Moffatt.

THE season of 1943 opened with a useful squad of experienced players remaining from last year, and some promising recruits, and hopes were high for a successful series of fixtures. That the results were somewhat disappointing was no fault of coach or players. The loss of Moffatt early in the season was a cruel blow, and the absence of key men from some of the crucial games took its inevitable toll. As Captain, Bourget set a high standard of play and deportment and fired his team with much of his own enthusiasm.

Once again the School was fortunate in enjoying the services of Mr. W. J. Touhey as Coach. His instruction in the fundamentals and in the finer points of the game was beyond praise, and his insistence on sound condition and the most rigorous canons of sportsmanship inculcated lessons of even more importance. We hope that we may long be privileged to benefit from the experience of so genial, so keen and so efficient an instructor.

Some enjoyable practice games were played in the earlier weeks of the season with local teams, those with the fast-skating Gladstone squad being of particular value. In two private school games, we were unfortunate in meeting two exceptionally fine and well-balanced opponents, whose combination of speed and strength with well-executed concerted plays was too much for us. In neither game were we at full strength, and in the B.C.S. fixture particularly were definitely short-handed. Determination to rise to the occasion on the part of both the older and the less experienced members kept the score within reasonable bounds on both occasions, but scoring punch was lacking, and our defence caught too often on the wrong foot.

A pleasing feature of the season was the keenness of the younger members of the squad, among them some of our English visitors, who have developed



Left to Right—Front Row: Moffatt, Bourget, Soblin, Renaud, Lawrence.
 Second Row: Thomas, Pilgrim, Bulpit, Read.
 Third Row: Price, Lee, Fleck.
 Back Row: A. D. Brain, Esq., Daniels, Goodeve, Barnes.

a promising skill in Canada's winter game. They, in combination with older hands who are returning next year, should form the basis for a powerful team, which must be firmly determined to bring back some of the glories of recent years to School hockey.

(Characters) By A. D. Brain

R. C. BOURGET—Captain: 2nd year: Centre: a constructive and neat play-maker, who skates fast and effectively both on attack and defence: back-checks strongly and has a powerful and accurate shot. As Captain, kept his team well together both on the ice and off, and was most helpful in making arrangements.

BARNES—Manager: although new to his post, was most efficient in the many details of organization which fell to his lot. His services were greatly appreciated by team and coach alike.

FIRST VI CHARACTERS

By R. C. B.

RENAUD—Left wing—Vice Captain: 2nd year on team: Played well all season and did some very useful backchecking. Also scored some nice goals.

LAWRENCE—Defence—2nd year on team: Was much improved from last year. Was a mainstay on defence. Should learn to pass the puck when rushing.

LEE—Defence—2nd year on team: Has a very useful poke check and covered fairly well in front of his own net. Should learn to skate faster.

PILGRIM—Centre—2nd year on team: Is a fast skater and a good stickhandler but should learn to go up the centre of the ice instead of the boards. Will be very useful next year.

THOMAS I—Right Wing—2nd year on team: Has an accurate shot but did not use it to its greatest advantage. Should not try to shoot from too far in the corner. Will be valuable next year.

READ—Right Wing—1st year on team: Is a fairly fast skater and checks well. should be an asset to next year's team.

BULPIT—Left Wing—1st year on team: Started on defence but was moved to a forward position. Played well but should learn to keep on his feet. Will be useful next year.

SABLIN—Goal—1st year on team: Improved as the season progressed and should go a long way with more experience. Should learn to stay on his feet

PRICE—Defence—1st year on team: Though small he played well and did a good job on the forward line in the B.C.S. games. Will be an asset next year.

FLECK—Left Wing—1st year on team: Did not do badly but should learn to keep out of the way of his own teammates. Will be useful next year.

DANIELS—Utility—1st year on team: Though only called upon for service in one game he played well and tried hard.

GOODEVE—Spare Goal—1st year on team: Improved greatly as the season grew older and did some good work in the nets. Should learn to cover his corners better and to clear faster. Will be very useful next year.

Vs. L. C. C., AWAY. LOST 8 - 1

The first team travelled to Montreal for its first important game on Feb. 27 and were defeated by a lopsided score. L.C.C. were held in their own end throughout most of the game but managed to visit Ashbury long enough to score eight times. The lone goal for Ashbury was scored by Read on a pass from Bourget. The team fought hard but were overcome by superior playing. Cavey, Cuttle and Sainsbury were best for Lower Canada while Lawrence and Sablin played well for Ashbury.

Goal: Sablin; Defence: Lawrence, Lee, Price; Centre:Bourget; Left Wing: Renaud; Right Wing: Read; subs: Pilgrim, Thomas I, Bulpit, Fleck.

Vs. B. C. S., AWAY. LOST 5 - 0

Again we travelled to Montreal for our second important game. This time we only had nine players. Goodeve was forced to play goal, Sablin being sick and Price had to move up to the forward line. B.C.S. had more scoring chances than the score would indicate, however, Ashbury had their share also and missed them all. Toward the middle of the second period we began to tire, but we did not give up the fight. The team fought to the end hoping at least to be rewarded by one goal, but the Bishop's team checked furiously and gave us no chance to get in close. Shepherd and Pitfield played well for Bishops while Bourget, Lawrence and Goodeve turned in good efforts for the losers.

Goal: Goodeve; Defence: Lawrence, Lee; Centre: Bourget; Left Wing: Renaud; Right Wing: Price; subs: Pilgrim, Bulpit, Daniels I.

Vs. GLADSTONE SNIPERS. LOST 8 - 2.

The first game of the year was played at the Auditorium against a team with much more speed than we had. However, the team put up a good fight and Moffatt and Thomas I each scored once Bourget hit the goal post on three different occasions.

Vs. BUCKINGHAM, AWAY. WON 2 - 0

In their second game the team showed some improvement and came through with their only victory of the season. Thomas and Bulpit scored our goals. The game was two hours late starting because our train broke down three miles from the station. Bulpit, Renaud, and Lee turned in good play for the winners. Unfortunately Moffatt, who played in the first game, was forced to the sidelines for the season due to a heart condition.

Vs. GLADSTONE SNIPERS. LOST 10 - 1

In a return game against the Gladstone boys we seemed to lack teamwork and spirit and allowed our opponents to run up quite a pile of goals before Fleck managed to retaliate from a scramble in front of the net.

Vs. OLD BOYS, HOME. LOST 4 - 3

Our annual game against the Old Boys came off on Tuesday, Feb. 23, and though there weren't many Old Boys it was a good game. Ashbury scored first when Bourget pushed a rebound into an empty net. The Old Boys fought back under Burrows' leadership and scored three times to put them in the lead 3 - 1. Ashbury came back and whittled the lead down on a goal by Renaud. Soon afterwards Bourget tied it up. The Old Boys started to slow down through lack of reserves and conditioning but Ashbury found Charlie Burrows a tough nut to crack and towards the end the Old Boys scored on a breakaway. Burrows was a standout for the Old Boys and Bourget, Renaud, and Lawrence played well for Ashbury.

The line-up for the game:—

Goal: Sabin; Defence: Lawrence, Bulpit; Centre: Bourget; Left wing: Renaud; Right wing: Thomas I; Subs: Pilgrim, Read, Fleck, Lee, Price.

HOUSE GAMES

1st Game. Woollcombe 1 Connaught 1

This was a hard fought game and penalties were drawn by both teams. Moffatt scored for Woollcombe and Lee scored for Connaught.

2nd Game. Woollcombe 5 Connaught 2.

Though slow to start Woollcombe finished with a four goal splurge in the third period. Both teams had scored two goals at the end of the second period, Lee and Read counted for Connaught while Hurtley and Renaud kept Woollcombe in the scoring records. Thomas, with two goals led Woollcombe on to victory in the final stages and Pilgrim and Renaud each scored once.

3rd Game. Woollcombe 5 Connaught 3

Before the game had hardly started Woollcombe had a 2 - 0 lead on goals by Thomas and Bourget. Soon afterwards Renaud added another to this total. Connaught was slow to retaliate and it was not until the third period was under-

way that Lawrence scored from Price. Connaught was awarded two penalty shots but failed to score on either. Renaud and Thomas scored again to increase Woollcombe's lead to 5 - 1. Connaught came back and Read scored when he deflected the puck off Bourget's skate into the net. Price finished the scoring on a shot from a scramble in front of the Woollcombe net when Thomas was serving a penalty for tripping.

Woollcombe:—Goodeve, Bourget, Renaud, Pilgrim, Moffatt, Thomas I, Hurtley, Daniels I.

Connaught:—Sablin, Lee, Bulpit, Lawrence, Price, Read, Fleck, Harben I, Maclaren.

SOCCEr

THIS year was highly successful, all teams, 1st XI, Under 15, Junior School, won all matches played, and what must be almost unique, not a goal was scored by any of our opponents against any of our teams. The 1st XI under the captaincy of Lawrence won both games against Lower Canada College. The Under 15 Team in a triangular contest against Lower Canada College and Selwyn House, for a cup presented by Colonel J. D. Fraser, won all four matches very comfortably.

The Junior XI severely trounced Rockcliffe Public School, who had an inexperienced team this year.

FIRST XI COLOURS: R. G. R. Lawrence
P. E. Richardson
I. F. C. Cole
E. Grove

Vs. L. C. C. HOME. WON 3 - 0

On Thursday, Oct. 29th, the 1st XI played L.C.C. During the first half the ball was for the most part in the L.C.C. portion of the field, and though during the second half, the L.C.C. forwards made several dangerous rushes, the Ashbury defence prevented them from scoring, and helped our forwards to keep control of the game. This ended with the score 3 - 0 in our favour. The goals were scored by Grove I (2) and Bulpit.

Team—Goal: Heaven; Backs: Bourget, Harben I; Half-Backs: Cole, Lawrence, Pegram; Forwards: Prance, Richardson, Grove I, Grove II, Bulpit.

Vs. L. C. C. AWAY. WON 2 - 0.

On Friday, November 2nd, the 1st XI journeyed to Montreal to play their second game against L.C.C. The game was more even than the one played at Ashbury, but we were still definitely the stronger team, and outplayed our opponents. The score was 2 - 0, the goals being scored by Grove I and Richardson.

Team—Goal: Heaven; Backs: Bourget, Harben I; Half-backs: Cole, Lawrence, Pegram; Forwards: Prance, Richardson, Grove I, Grove II, Bulpit.

"A" TEAM vs. GLEBE COLLEGIATE. DRAW 0 - 0

On Thursday, Oct. 20th, an "A" Team played against Glebe Collegiate. Our opponents put up a very good fight, and several times came near to scoring. If they had it might have been sad for us, as our forwards missed many chances of scoring, being away off the target again and again when in a good position to score.

Team—Goal: Heaven; Backs: Bourget (capt), Harben I; Half-backs: Goodeve, Cole, Pegram; Forwards: Prance, Grove II; MacNabb II, Harben II, Hatch.



Front Row: Prance, Grove II.

Second Row: Grove I, Richardson, Lawrence, Cole, Heaven

Back Row: Bulpit, Harben I, Bourget, Pegram, Hurtley, N. M. Archdale, Esq.

UNDER 15 vs. L.C.C. AWAY. WON 5 - 0.

UNDER 15 vs. SELWYN HOUSE. AWAY. WON 4 - 0

The Under 15 Team journeyed to Montreal on Friday, October 2nd to play L.C.C. The game was rather one sided, Ashbury pressing almost the whole time and winning by 5 - 0.

The next morning we played Selwyn House, and again had an easy victory, winning by 4 - 0.

The football played by this team was very good, and they would have given a good account of themselves against the 1st XI.

Team for both matches—Goal: Boag; Backs: Harben I (capt.), Read, Half-backs: Simonds, Hurtley, Shaw; Forwards: Prance, Grove II, Threshie, Winser, Eliot I.

UNDER 15 vs. L.C.C. HOME. WON 8 - 0.

On Saturday, October 17th, L.C.C. under 15 team came to Ottawa. Owing to a misunderstanding, two members of their team didn't arrive till after the game, so two Ashbury substitutes in Murdoch and Castle, were pressed into service. Ashbury pressed from the start and scored at regular intervals, Boag in goal, having little or nothing to do. The score at the end was 8 - 0. in our favour. Threshie had a great day, scoring 7 goals, Winser getting the eighth.

Team—Goal: Boag; Backs: Harben I, Read; Half-backs: Simonds, Hurtley, Shaw; Forwards: Prance, Grove II, Threshie, Winser, Eliot I.

UNDER 15 vs. SELWYN HOUSE. HOME. WON 7 - 0

On Saturday, Oct. 24th, Selwyn House Under 15 Team came to play us, but like L.C.C. found us at the top of our form, and were well beaten. The Ashbury team played very well indeed and ran up a total of 7 goals to nil, scored by Grove II (3), Threshie, Harben I, Hurtley and one by our opponents themselves.

Team—Goal: Boag; Backs: Harben I, Shaw; Half-backs: Simonds, Hurtley, Castle; Forwards: Prance, Grove II, Threshie, Winser, Eliot I.

HOUSE GAMES

There were three games played in the Inter-House Soccer competition. All three were hard-fought, and were much better exhibitions of soccer than usual. The first game won 1 - 0 by Connaught, was one of the best games of soccer played here for many years. The second game was very even and ended in a draw, neither side scoring. Woolcombe managed to win the third game, again close, by 1 - 0.

That left the two Houses even, so the points were divided. House colours were awarded to the following: Woolcombe: Grove I, Pegram, Hatch; and Connaught: Cole, Abbott-Smith, Harben I, Prance.

CRICKET: 1943.

FIRST XI COLOURS: R. G. R. Lawrence

A. Lee
P. Richardson
I. F. C. Cole
P. Harben
R. B. Renaud

SECOND XI CAPS: (with crest as being members of First XI):

Sablin
Threshie
Chapman
Pilgrim
Price
Harben II

SECOND XI CAPS:

Hurtley
Macnabb II
Eliot I
Murdoch



Back Row: Price, Harben II, Sablin, Chapman, Pilgrim, Renaud, Threshie
 Middle Row: Cole, Lee, Lawrence, Richardson, Harben I.
 Hatch, scorer.

THE Cricket season of 1943 opened in most inclement weather, but the warmth of the enthusiasm and justifiable optimism more than overcame the rigours of the elements. In spite of the loss of the bowling of Bailey, the batting of McLaren and the all-round play of MacDonald, the material on hand, with a wealth of promising youngsters, was probably the best in quality and variety for many years. In Richardson, Cole, P. Harben and Sablin the XI had four of the best batsmen of recent generations, and all those played primarily for bowling or fielding were capable of making runs. The bowling, with Lawrence as fast-medium right hand, Renaud medium right-hand, Threshie slow left-hand, and Richardson and P. Harben slow-medium right-hand, possessed length, variety and attack in just proportion. The fielding was not, perhaps, quite up to our usual standard, but far from inadequate.

The early matches more than bore out our hopes. We scored 94 runs against the Ottawa C.C., and disposed of them for 67, Threshie having the remarkable analysis of 5 for 10. The Defence C.C. won the toss and made 52. We had to battle for the runs, but a fine 31 by P. Harben brought us victory with a total score of 64. Against the New Edinburgh C.C., champions of the Ottawa Valley Cricket Council, we ran up the remarkable number of 148 runs against a strong bowling side, and were only beaten just on time through a brilliant display of forcing cricket by Taylor and Satterthwaite. We entered the private school matches with well-founded confidence and a fair expecta-

tion of retaining the championship won by the XI of 1942 for the first time for many years.

Against Lower Canada College, on our own grounds, Richardson and Sablin put on 90 for the first wicket, and we declared at 157 for 6, leaving our visitors an hour and a half to play. They were all out for 31 in less than an hour, only Piper offering any resistance to the bowling of Lawrence, making his first appearance of the season, Threshie and Richardson. The conclusion of the House Match, in which Connaught beat Woollcombe by an innings (100 to 44 and 32), and a most enjoyable Staff Match intervened between this fixture and the match with Bishop's College School. The Headmaster scored an enterprising 34 for the Staff, and Mr. Harrison a painstaking 40, and the XI were set 116 to win. The Headmaster and Mr. Hincks bowled well, and only a fine and vigorous 51 by Cole enabled the XI to get the runs, which they did with 3 wickets to spare.

Fortified by this excellent match practice, we opposed B.C.S. on the Lower Canada grounds, for which once again we thank our hosts. We lost the toss and let our rivals compile 75, which might have been substantially less, had too difficult chances been accepted. However, with confidence born of previous scores, this did not seem too formidable. But as so often in Cricket, the unexpected happened, and six good wickets were down for 9 runs. Only a courageous innings of 22 by Cole, with some plucky help from Lawrence and Pilgrim, enabled us to reach the poor total of 49, by far the lowest of the year. The attack was respectable, and the fielding of B.C.S. good, but by no means as strong as we had mastered in earlier games. There could be no excuse for the failure of our sound and experienced batsmen in this most crucial of matches. But we felt that all was not lost. If we could get Bishop's out for a reasonable score, fairly quickly, we should have a good chance of knocking off the runs. But here a grievous error of judgment occurred. Lawrence and Renaud bowled interminable overs, for little cost admittedly, but wasting time and playing the batsmen in, when the slow bowlers might have been getting the wickets, as they had in the first innings. The B.C.S. batsmen all failed to make double figures except Sheppard who hit well for 43, and Hooper who compiled a correct 23, but they kept up their wickets well, and left us with insufficient time to get the runs by normal batting. Their second innings of 93 set us 120 to win, and little over an hour to do it in. Quite correctly, an attempt was made at first to force the pace, but the hitters, with the exception of Lawrence with 16, failed, and before long we were well behind the clock. Here another mistake in judgment was made. Batsmen were allowed to come in and throw their wickets away in attempting the impossible, and the last ball found us with only one wicket to fall and still 26 runs short of our objective, with 94 runs on the board. More runs could have been made for fewer wickets if batsmen had played their normal game, when once it was obvious that the match was lost. It is an old saw that old heads cannot be put on young shoulders, but in this case there were several pairs of shoulders of reasonable age and considerable experience, and better control should have been kept of the team. A fine match

and a championship were thrown away quite unnecessarily, and an exceptional side failed where the XI of 1942, mediocre in cricket ability but great in fighting qualities, had succeeded.

The season was marred to a certain extent by the fact that Lawrence was unable to play until the L.C.C. game, but team was ably handled by Lee in his absence, with Richardson playing a valuable role as Vice-Captain. It was only in the final match that the XI fell below a most praiseworthy standard. Junior Cricket flourished, and many keen games between Form teams and pick-up sides and Junior House XI's were played. The Under 16 XI played Selwyn House in Montreal and emerged with a creditable draw. They were captained by Hurtley, who bowled well, with useful help from Murdoch. Eliot I and Murdoch were the leading batsmen. Great enthusiasm for Cricket was noticeable throughout the whole School. The efforts of Mr. Boon, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Belcher in fostering this spirit are deserving of all praise. This keenness and the lessons both of success and of failure that the season has brought forth bode well for the future of the game at Ashbury.

FIRST XI CHARACTERS.

- R. G. R. LAWRENCE—Captain. 4th year: handicapped both in captaincy and in actual play by prolonged absence, he still managed to end the season at the head of the bowling averages, and produced on occasions much of his old fire and nip from the pitch: greatly improved his batting, and made some useful runs: as always, a fine field anywhere near the wicket: a great enthusiast for the game.
- A. LEE—Vice-Captain. 2nd year: a courageous and effective wicket-keeper who stands well up and concedes few extras: hits vigorously: proved an excellent captain in Lawrence's absence.
- P. RICHARDSON—2nd year: has developed into a fine opening bat, who only needs better timing of the loose ball on the leg to be first rate: his slow-medium right-hand bowling has length and flight, and was invaluable: an excellent field and thrower in any position.
- I. F. C. COLE—2nd year: a forcing batsman with powerful off-stroke, and much improved defence: always at his best when runs are badly needed: a safe field at mid-on or mid-wicket.
- P. HARBEN—2nd year: a sound batsman with good strokes in front of the wicket, who also times leg balls well: a useful slow-medium right-hand change bowler, but needs to toss the ball up more: rather lethargic in the field.
- R. B. RENAUD—2nd year: by constant practice his medium right-hand bowling acquired immaculate length and was most useful: always batted well in practice but over-anxiety robbed him of success: fields and throws brilliantly in any position.
- SABLIN—1st year: an admirable opening bat who combines defensive and punishing powers, but must not open his shoulders too soon: his fielding is rather erratic.

THRESHIE—1st year: his slow left-hand bowling came on very well: makes the ball go both ways, and tosses it up to the batsman: a free bat with a taking style: is sound in the field, and throws well, but rather slow in moving to a ball.

CHAPMAN—1st year: a good man to go in first wicket down: plays very straight, and has developed an off-drive: fields and throws well.

PILGRIM—1st year: shows considerable promise as a hitter: needs to watch the ball more closely: throws excellently, and is safe in the long field, but does not make full use of his speed.

PRICE—1st year: an admirable field at fine-leg or in the country, and a fair thrower: shows promise as a bat but lacks experience.

HARBEN II—1st year: has a good forward-stroke but needs to cultivate his back-play: fields keenly and throws strongly.

HURTLEY—1st year: a slow leg-break bowler who should develop well: bats in attractive style and only needs confidence to be very good: fields keenly in practice, but must not let the occasion overawe him in match play.

MACNABB II—1st year: a pleasing bat, with good scoring strokes, if as yet a trifle weak in defence: must improve his catching.

ELIOT I—1st year: a left-hand batsman with a free style, who must learn not to get himself out unnecessarily: needs to be more alert in the field.

VERSUS LOWER CANADA COLLEGE: at Ashbury: May 29th

	Ashbury	L. C. C.	
Richardson, l.b.w., b. Wallace	74		
Sablin, c. & b. Weston	36	Stuart, l.b.w., b. Threshie	1
Chapman, c. & b. Wallace	18	Piper, c. Chapman, b. Lawrence	15
Harben, l.l. b. w., b. Wallace	16	Wallace, c. Richardson, b. Threshie	0
Cole, c. & b. Stuart	1	Weston, b. Lawrence	7
Renaud, b. Stuart	0	Archer, c. Harben, b. Lawrence	2
Lee, not out	1	Caverhill, c. Lee, b. Lawrence	2
Lawrence (capt.)		Tishaw, b. Richardson	0
Threshie		Gaunt, b. Richardson	1
Pilgrim	did not bat	MacKenzie, c. Lawrence, b. Richardson	1
Price		Mingie, not out	0
Extras	11	Extras	2
TOTAL (for 6 wkts.)	157	TOTAL	31
Wallace: 3 for 35.		Lawrence: 4 for 12.	
Stuart: 2 for 18.		Threshie: 2 for 7.	
		Richardson: 3 for 9.	

VERSUS BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL: at L.C.C.: June 5th.

	B. C. S.	Ashbury	
Finley, b. Lawrence	2	Richardson, b. Hooper	1
Smith, l.b.w., b. Richardson	0	Sablin, b. Hooper	0
Price, l.b.w., b. Renaud	18	Chapman, b. Hooper	0
Sheppard, c. Lawrence, b. Richardson	12	Harben, l.b. Sheppard	2
Hooper, b. Threshie	20	Cole, b. Sheppard	22
Horniman, b. Renaud	11	Renaud, l.b.w., b. Sheppard	0
Sewell, b. Threshie	0	Lee, c. Price, b. Sheppard	1
Ford, c. Richardson, b. Threshie	0	Lawrence, c. & b. Sheppard	8
Lorimer, c. Cole, b. Richardson	9	Threshie, c. Finley, b. Sheppard	1
Hallward, c. Lawrence, b. Richardson	0	Pilgrim, b. Sheppard	9
Satterthwaite, not out	0	Price, not out	1
Extras	3	Extras	4
TOTAL	75	TOTAL	49
Richardson: 4 for 12.		Sheppard: 7 for 10.	
Threshie: 3 for 11.		Hooper: 3 for 13.	
Lawrence: 1 for 26.			
Renaud: 2 for 14.			

Second Innings		Second Innings	
Findlay, b	Lawrence	0	Lee, c Price b Hooper
Sewell, c	Richardson, b. Lawrence	0	Pilgrim, c Sheppard, b. Hooper
Price, b.	Renaud ..	6	Lawrence, c Ford, b. Sewell
Sheppard, c	Cole, b. Richardson	43	Renaud, c Price, b. Sheppard
Hooper, b.	Richardson	23	Cole, b. Sewell
Horniman, b	Richardson ..	3	Threshie, c Satterthwaite, b. Hooper
Halford, c	Lee, b. Lawrence ..	4	Richardson, c Hollward, b. Sewell
Satterthwaite, b	Lawrence ..	5	Sablin, c & b. Sheppard
Smith, b.	Richardson ..	0	Harben, I, c Finley, b. Hooper
Ford, not out	..	0	Chapman, not out
Lorimer, b	Richardson ..	0	Price, not out ..
Extras		9	Extras ..
TOTAL		93	TOTAL (for 9 wkts)
Richardson: 5 for 23.			Hooper, 4 for 31
Lawrence: 4 for 29			Sewell 3 for 20
Renaud. 1 for 13			Sheppard 2 for 32.

FIRST XI AVERAGES

Batting

	Runs	Innings	Times	Highest	Average
Richardson	150	7	0	74	21.4
Cole	106	6	1	51*	21.2
Harben, I	117	7	0	31	16.7
Sablin	82	7	0	36	11.7
Chapman	52	6	1	22	10.4
Lawrence	28	3	0	16	9.3
Threshie	55	6	0	25	9.2

Bowling

	Overs	Maiden	Overs	Runs	Wkts	Average
Lawrence	39.6	8	90	13	6.9	
Threshie	22	3	77	11	7.0	
Richardson	55	12	172	22	7.8	
Renaud	37	4	111	9	12.3	
Harben, I	22	1	93	6	15.5	
Also bowled:						
Hurtley	3	0	8	4	20	

BOXING

This year a greatly increased interest was shown in Boxing, coinciding with the finding of an Instructor in Mr. G. Glossop. A club was formed with Lee as President, and though we didn't get started till well on in the year, the keenness of the members and the hard work and ability of Mr. Glossop produced some very good bouts at the competition which took place in May. Next year we will hope for even more interest and will make an earlier start.

The classes for Juniors, taken by Mr. Harrison continued as before, and perhaps the best testimony to them is the fact that they produced in Kenny, the winner of the Grant Cup for Ring Craft, open to the school.

The results of the Tournament were as follows:—

Chester-Master Cup, Junior Lightweight	T. Kenny
Runner-up	M. Arlen
Patterson Cup, Junior Heavyweight	B. Castle
Runner-up	E. Enfield
Edwards Cup, Intermediate Lightweight	P. Hatch
Runner-up	A. Murdoch
Ker Cup, Intermediate Middleweight	T. Simonds
Runner-up	M. Birchwood
Evans Cup, Intermediate Heavyweight	D. Sablin
Runner-up	D. Hooper
Fauquier Cup, Senior Lightweight	A. Hurtley
Runner-up	M. Threshie
Fauquier Cup, Senior Heavyweight	R. Heaven
Runner-up	E. Pilgrim

Grant Cup, Ringcraft

Woolcombe House won the Boxing by 46 points to 43 gained by Connaught House.

CROSS COUNTRY RACES

THE Annual Cross Country races took place on Saturday, May 1st, 1943. We were lucky to have a fine day, although it was brisk and chilly. The senior race provided one of the closest finishes we have ever had, when Heaven, last year's winner, and Pilgrim almost dead-heated. After a great neck and neck sprint over the last hundred yards, Pilgrim just got himself in front and no more, in 22 min. 41 secs.

In the Intermediate Race Sablin had it all his own way, winning by a large margin in 20 min. 59 secs. Richardson came second and Hurtley third.

The Junior Race, as usual, provided far the biggest entry, and put to shame the small entry lists in the other two classes. Castle and Grove III had a good race, the former winning by one second, almost as close as the Senior Race, in 11 min. 52 secs. Nesbitt and Spencer dead-heated for third place.

In the House competition Connaught House won with 43 points to Woollcombe's 37, although the latter had more 1sts. This is a factor which may help to increase the entry list next year.

RESULTS—

Seniors (about 3½ miles)

1. E. Pilgrim, 22 min. 41 secs.
2. R. Heaven, 22 min. 42 secs.
3. P. Hatch, 25 min. 42 secs.
4. I. Cole, 31 min. 5 secs.

Intermediate (about 2½ miles)

1. R. Sablin, 20 min. 59 secs.
2. P. Richardson, 21 min. 59 secs.
3. A. Hurtley, 22 min. 15 secs.
4. P. Grove, 24 min. 59 secs.
5. B. Harben
M. Threshie } 27 min. 20 secs.
7. H. Price
S. Cribbs
P. Earl } 27 min. 55 secs.

Junior (about 1½ miles)

1. B. Castle, 11 min. 52 secs.
2. G. Grove, 11 min. 53 secs.
3. S. Spencer,
J. Nesbitt } 12 min. 10 secs.
5. T. Kenny, 12 min. 40 secs.
6. M. Roome, 12 min. 50 secs.
7. D. Moulton, 12 min. 55 secs.
8. R. Paterson
E. Enfield } 13 min. 10 secs.

The following Juniors all finished within 5 minutes of the winner and so gain one point for their Houses; de Winton, Woods I, Riddell, Warburton I, Paish, Bradley-Williams, Johnstone, Redfern, Shinner II, Harrison, Caldwell, Boag, Burder I, Smith I, Parker, Burder II, Whitworth, Dixon.

THROUGH THE YEARS

Further extracts from back numbers of the Ashburian.

1915 Debating Society

The first meeting of the Ashbury College Debating Society was held in the R.M.C. room on Sunday evening, December 12th. Mr. Philpot addressed the meeting in an unofficial capacity, and invited those present to elect the officers. He then proposed that the Headmaster be President of the Society. The motion, seconded by Mr. Tremain, was carried unanimously.

1916 This Seems Familiar

RESOLUTIONS

As each new term comes rolling in
 And each old term runs out,
 I always vow the same old vow
 As you have vowed, no doubt.

I always vow to study hard
 With all my might and main;
 I will not slack, I will not shirk,
 I'll try and try again.

(One Month Later)

But now I've had enough of work,
 I try to toil in vain;
 I start to slack, I start to shirk,
 My vow is bust again.

And now I've finished writing this,
 I need a life-long rest;
 So thank the Lord it's Christmas time
 For holidays are best.

1916 Plenty of them now.

On Saturday morning, October 9th, another half holiday was given to celebrate the entry of the first son of an Old Boy into the School. As the following Monday was Thanksgiving Day, we thus enjoyed an "exeat" from Friday noon till Tuesday morning.

1917 Why not to-day?

For the first time in the history of the "Ashburian" the subject-matter has been written and prepared for the press entirely by the boys. The first boy-editors are to be congratulated on the result of their labours, and I sincerely hope that in future the editorial staff will always be composed entirely of boys. This is, of course, the right way to produce a school magazine.

Impressions of a New Boy on First Arrival at Ashbury.

Well, sir, when I left the train, I inquired of a guy the nearest way to get to Ashbury: he told me to "grab the rattler crost the grain." This was a new language to me and it took me several minutes to fathom the mystery, from which I deducted that he meant to take a cross-town car. Seeing a likely looking car I took it, as directed, and shortly afterwards found out that you pay for a see-saw as well as a ride, when you have the misfortune to get stranded on one of this species. However, after about fifteen minutes, we seemed to leave the city altogether and enter a wood: I grew alarmed at this and was about to ask the conductor where I was going when he yelled out, "As-bree." I felt greatly relieved at this, for I guess he meant Ashbury, but, on getting out of the car, I was very disappointed to see no Ashbury in front of me.

Well, sir, the road looked quite civilized-like here, so I thought I'd scout along it and try to unearth the college. I walked through about ten minutes of forest, taking several turns, and considering myself pretty lucky in finding my way as I saw a very large gray-stone building in front of me. About here I encountered a lone passer-by, and politely inquired if that was Ashbury College: at this he burst out laughing, much to my annoyance, and said it was the "Orphelinat St. Joseph," and told me where my destination was. I felt quite squashed, I may say, and, summoning up all my courage, I entered the school grounds bravely; it looked a nice peaceful place, bunches of boys scrappling being the only humans visible.

It was getting on to 4.30 P.M. so I marched confidently up the steps through the imposing porch; once inside, I confess I lost what little self-confidence I owned, and, when shown to my room, I had a feeling in my throat as if I had swallowed an egg (whole), and it had stuck half way down, and in my eyes, as if they were going to become like a well-known neighboring city, Hull, (rather wet.)

However, after the first preliminary introduction to my room, etc., at which time I tested the springs of what was intended to be my bed, and found that they were neither in first-class condition, nor had been, I gathered, for a considerable time past. Then I went downstairs to examine the lower flat and my future chamber-of-horror (classroom.)

6.15 found me eating tea: by this time I was feeling very bashful, being minutely scrutinized by a crowd of inquiring seniors who kept questioning me as to my genealogical descendency, where I hung out, etc.

Tea over, I was led below, where, before a most select audience of seniors, I was requested to sing. So, blowing out my lungs to their fullest capacity, I managed to utter a very feeble reproduction of "My Little Gray Home in the West."

With the major portion of my self-respect left in the "gym," I retired to my sleeping apparatus, summing up the latter events of the day, from which I concluded that my vocal powers were not appreciated at school, it being as how, if I attempted it again the seat of my worthy breeches would be in great danger.

1917

Room 16 Breathlessly awaited an attack from room 15, W. R. H. was stationed behind the door with a cup of ice cold water. Suddenly the door opens: and without looking W. R. H. throws the water at the unfortunate intruder, catching him square in the face.

Alsa! it is Mr. W-g-s

"Two hours detention," and the door closes.

Messrs Evans and Molson greatly appreciated the joke.

Mr. Woollcombe and the staff let us off all detention as a Christmas present so it was a good joke with no penalty.

1918 *The School Dance*

The annual dance this year was held on the evening of December 19th. It was the largest dance that has ever been held at Ashbury, and was probably the most successful. The Assembly Hall, where the dance was held, looked very pretty. It was decorated with a large number of flags and pennants kindly lent for the occasion. The windows were trimmed with evergreens and the room decorated with Chinese lanterns. The floor was also in excellent condition. The halls were all decorated with flags, evergreens and other Xmas ornaments. The classrooms were also cleared and furnished as sitting-out



Left.
A close shave
during the
House Matches



Right
A face-off in the
House Matches.
Bill Touhey
officiating.

rooms. Here and there pretty cosy corners were cleverly constructed so that the general appearance of the whole school was very pleasing to the eye.

A splendid supper was served in the Dining Room at 10.30 p.m. Excellent music was furnished by Mr. Race's Orchestra, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

The Government House Dance

His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire very kindly invited the Seniors to a most delightful Ball at Government House given in honour of his daughter Lady Rachel. In receiving the guests His Excellency was assisted by his daughter Lady Blanche.

The beautiful Ball-room was thronged with dancers throughout the evening and seldom have we experienced a more enjoyable time.

All the young ladies looked extremely sweet; their dainty dresses and the blue uniforms of the R.M.C. cadets made a very pretty picture.

Delicious refreshments were served in the Blue Room, which was used for sitting out. Other cosy corners were arranged throughout the house and even in the Billiard Room where a quiet game was played by some of the guests.

At 10.30 P.M. His Excellency with Mrs. Sladen, led the way to the raquet court. Here supper was served at round tables all beautifully decorated with large plants.

After supper were more dances, the party breaking up shortly after 12 p.m.

Any offers to-day?

All the Juniors have had their voices tested and a special Choir has been selected. This does not mean that the rest of the boys are not to join in the services. Incidentally it has been noted that those who have very loud voices in the passages seem to lose them when they enter Chapel.

1919 Worthwhile?

THE MISADVENTURES OF A WEEK-ENDER

It was one of those sticky days when one can neither ski nor skate that I decided to take a chance and skip home.

Visions of cake and crumpets had been before my eyes all day, so when school finished I could not resist the temptation to take French leave and go home.

I went quietly up to my room, put on my hat and coat and slid quietly down the banisters. After several little manoeuvres I looked through the key-hole of the duty room and saw all the masters drinking tea and eating cake. After having decided that the coast was clear I slipped out of the back door and walked out of the front gate trying to look as if I owned the place but inwardly feeling that there were about three masters watching me out of every window in the school.

However, I got out of the gate safely and was about half way down the road when I saw a figure approaching in the distance which seemed to me as if all six masters rolled into one were approaching. Immediately I jumped the fence and threw myself flat in a snow-drift on the other side. However, it turned out to be only a workman, so I resumed my trip with my heart beating normally again.

My next trouble was that a master might come down and get on the same car with me, so I decided to wait behind the car-station till the car arrived. By doing this I nearly lost the car but managed to hop on quite safely.

I reached home, but could not eat anything on account of worrying how to get back. I started on my homeward journey about 4 30 p.m. and reached the Ashbury station in safety but was very suspicious of every one who got on the same car with me. I decided to return by way of the fields and waded through snow about three feet deep until I came within one hundred yards of the school.

It was quite dark. I was wet right through and almost approaching a nervous breakdown when I re-entered the back door. All seemed safe so I crept quietly upstairs and took off my hat and coat.

Upon asking the other boys whether anyone had missed me I was very relieved to find that no enquiry had been made. The rest of the time before supper was spent in rushing madly about trying to avoid masters. One of them I met on the stairs and I thought it was "all-up" but I pretended to be studying a picture on the wall until danger had passed. During this time I thought I was going to have heart failure but finally to my relief the bell went for tea. All through this meal I imagined that all the masters were looking at me, so I kept my eyes firmly fixed on the table cloth. I could not help thinking of the grace, "For what we are about to receive, etc." and this did not cheer me up a bit, for I knew I should be gated if I were caught.

Tea was over and I thought that my troubles were too, but "nothing doing". Suddenly I heard my name called. I turned and found myself face to face with a master who asked me where I had been all the afternoon. Being a truthful boy I owned up pleased that at last the suspense was over and I knew the worst.

I have resolved that the next time I intend to skip, I shall put up a notice telling everyone where I have gone and when I shall be back. This will prevent me from being so long in such terrible suspense.

Needless to add I was gated, and then and there resolved to spend the next week in the infirmary.

1919 *Ashbury boys meet the Prince of Wales*

On November 10th, the boys of Ashbury College were asked to appear at Government House in order that they might have the opportunity of meeting the Prince of Wales, prior to his departure to the United States. The boys, accompanied by the Headmaster and the Staff, were lined up in front of the Main entrance to Rideau Hall under the command of Capt. Dwyer and presently the Prince appeared. After inspecting the boys the Prince addressed them in a short speech. His Royal Highness expressed pleasure at seeing the boys from Ashbury and asked the Headmaster to grant them a whole holiday in honour of the occasion. Mr. Woollcombe in a brief speech thanked the Prince for his kindness in receiving the boys and wished him God-speed and a safe return to England. Three cheers were then given for the Prince and also for the Governor-General. Three cheers were renewed as His Royal Highness motored off to the Central Station en route to the United States.

OLD BOY NEWS

(Extracts from Letters)

TYLER Spafford (1942) on his Western Farm trip last fall. "We left Montreal at 10.30 P.M. on October 14th and spent our time till Tuesday in a sleeping car, sleeping two up and two down, very cramped and dirty, and the car just held together! Upon our arrival in Regina on Tuesday, we spent the day there, as the Saskatchewan government were not sure if we should not go further west for the labour situation there was far worse. The day was given to us as "off". So we all headed for the "Y" and had a shave, shower and swim. I'm sure the "Y" never had so much business in one day nor saw such a bedraggled looking bunch of bums! . . . A plan was reached and onward to Calgary, Alberta. Here we arrived Thursday A.M. and spent the morning at the unemployment office. Everything was ready by noon so we took over three busses and headed north of Calgary for 50 miles. At this point we all got off and farmers were there to meet us. We worked 9½ days for \$47.50 (\$5.00 a day) and bad weather prevented us working the other 3. Then back to Calgary, and left for Montreal on October 28th, arriving on October 31st.

Josie McCallum (1939) from Overseas with the R.C.A.F. "My brother is on this side, he gave me what news he had of Ashbury. Every wish for another good year. Life is remarkably pleasant over here! War at times seems a long way off in contrast to some of the O.B.'s experiences".

J. C. Tyrer (1936) with Navy—"As far as I know I am the only Ashburian so far on one of these Fairmiles. . . . They are certainly wonderful boats and I wouldn't leave here for any other type of ship. . . . We spent Christmas Day aboard the ship, all hands, and had a wonderful time. We were tied up—thank heavens—and everything went swimmingly. The crew invited the officers to dinner on the messdeck—a rare privilege—and we had one of the merriest Christmas days that I ever expect to spend. Christmas Cheer, Turkey and all the trimmings helped considerably to blot the fact that we were all homesick and a long, long way from home. . . . Thanks again for your letter and all the best to you, the masters and the school for 1943."

Michael Ney (1942) at Naval College—"We spend most of our time running round in small circles wondering where to go next. But it is a great life. . . . The first highlight is the early rising. . . . After we have pulled ourselves (or been pulled!) out of bed, we then either go to signals, or whip on our gym clothes in a bleary-eyed fever preparatory to going to P.T. P.T. though a rather tiresome nuisance has given us physiques that rather resemble superman! After our excursion with the dark morning we breakfast. The rest of the day is well-filled with classes, meals, sports of all fashions, etc. No need to say that we collapse into bed with few lucid thoughts. . . . The "piece de resistance" is that I have achieved the Chief Editorship of the College Magazine. . . . The task itself is not easy. The magazine has been out of circulation since 1922 which

leaves little material to go on. It is however, a great experience and I shall post you the finished product as soon as it is out."

Anthony West (returned to England, 1942)—"It is now a long time since I was part of Ashbury, and now I am part of Wellington College. . . . I do not regret my "stay" in the "brave new world" and I feel that the experience is of the utmost value. . . . School life here is very dull compared with Ashbury; but we are at least in close touch with our parents. . . . My trip was quite uneventful, as could be expected. We had an exceedingly good time in Lisbon, waiting for the plane transportation. (So we have heard from other sources.—Ed.) . . . Farson and I are in the same house and see quite a fair amount of one another. Life is therefore not too dull and I don't feel too strange in the school."

Christopher Beeton (returned to England, 1943)—"I and West II have both passed Common Entrance, West is going to Marlborough and I am going to Wellington. . . . There is a lot about England generally that I would like to tell you about. I am sure it would interest you, and on the other hand, I am sure that it would interest an enemy spy, if any such person happens to come upon this letter. . . . The size of an English train compared with an American one struck me. When we had just come out of the Customs at "somewhere in England", there was a train waiting for us and I really wondered whether it was tall enough for us, but I soon found out that it was."

Bob Stedman (1939) serving in the Middle East with the Imperial Forces is now a captain.

Bob Bowman (1928) has been doing a good deal of travelling since his experiences at Dieppe. After handling some overseas broadcasts for the B.B.C. in Britain, he returned home, and then was selected to accompany L. W. Brockington as his assistant on his tour of Australia and New Zealand.

We are sorry to hear that Douglas Cowans (1931) now a Captain in the Canadian Armoured Corps has been seriously ill overseas. We hope he will have recovered by now.

Charles Butterworth was recently made President of the Air Force Veterans Association of Montreal.

Roy Peirce (1941) is now at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, preparing to enter the Ministry.

Jim Wait (1941) got honours in all his subjects at McGill and joined the Air Force last fall.

Colonel L. P. Sherwood (1906) has been appointed to The Judge Advocate General's Branch at N.D.H.Q., Ottawa.

J. T. Wilson (1925) is now a Major in the R.C.E. overseas. He was said to have had much to do with the tunnelling at Gibraltar.



Bill Ellis (1938) Lieutenant, now in Italy with Tank Corps.
Before going overseas was on a course getting 100%
in recognition, but a mere 98% in gunnery.

We congratulate H. Wain King (1938) Lieutenant in the army overseas, on his marriage to Enid Mary Sansom at St. Martin's in the Field, Trafalgar Square, London, on Saturday, February 27th, 1943.

John Rowley (1931) now has a daughter, recently christened at Haywards Heath, England, by Canon Hepburn and Rev. Logan-Vencta, both of Ottawa.

John C. Tyrer (1936) now with the Navy asks for the Ashburian. We were flattered and complied with his request without delay. More important he says "I was married on August 2nd last year to Miss Muriel Nancy Suzer, R.N., of Holyoke, Mass., and I am proud to report the birth of a beautiful blue-eyed daughter, which momentous event occurred on September 18th." Hearty congratulations on both events.

Congratulations to Gilbert Fauquier (1925) on the birth of a son on January 23rd, 1943.

Russell Cowans (1935) is now a Flight Lieutenant, R.C.A.F.

Congratulations to Ernest G. H. Rex (1932) R.C.A.F. on his marriage to Miss Marjorie Jeanne Masters in St. George's Church, Montreal, on August 30th, 1942.

Alistair Grant (1925) won the Montreal A.A.A. singles squash championship this year.

T. R. (Mike) Wood (1939) and his brother Arthur Wood (Staff 1939) have both been promoted Captains, overseas.

G. A. McCormick (1925) has been promoted to Captain overseas.

V. S. Parker (1915) D.F.C., A.F.C., now a Group Captain is commanding a fighter station somewhere in Canada.

John T. Lewis (1935) has been promoted to Pilot Officer in a special section of the R.C.A.F.

Allan Beddoe (1912), a Lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R., was responsible for the illustration in the Canadian Book of Remembrance, and received the O.B.E. in the Birthday Honour List.

Bert Lawrence (1941) Lieutenant in the Armoured Corps, has recently arrived overseas.

Alan Powell (1934) was mentioned in despatches for "service in the capture of Diego Suarez" in Madagascar. A member of the Fleet Air Arm, he was acting as observer in a Swordfish, spotted a submarine and helped to destroy it.

R. M. Powell (1929) and W. H. Powell (1931) brother of Alan are in the Navy and Army respectively. The former Acting Commander, the latter Lieutenant.

John Roberts Allan (1936) who won the D.S.C. in 1941 has been appointed to command a Corvette.

E. J. Renaud (1908) recently promoted Major-General has been appointed to command Military District Number 4, succeeding another Old Boy in E. deB. Panet, also promoted Major-General and now on the retired list. In the Birthday Honour list E. J. Renaud received the C.B.E.

Fred Sherwood (1932) brings honour and fame to Canada and Ashbury, by being the first Canadian Volunteer Reserve to command a submarine. Before being given the command he was awarded the D.S.C. "for courage and skill in successful submarine patrols." His comment when questioned was just "Thar's good shootin' in them thar seas."

Bob Lane (1937) has won the Crocker Memorial Prize, awarded annually to the sub-Lieutenant undergoing training who produces the best set of finished drawings, with rough sketches, of an approved machinery part. He is the first Canadian Naval Officer to gain the award.

We regret to report the death of Walter Millen (1910) after a short illness in his 58th year, also of Charles O'Connor (1916) after an illness of several months.

Michael Curry (1941) after a year at Victoria College, B.C., is in the R.C.A.F., probably a pilot by now.

Fred Bronson (1941) and Digby Viets (1941) after a period at Queens, are also in the R.C.A.F.

Brock Mordy (1941) is now at Queens and is in the Naval O.T.C.

Jimmy MacGowan (1942) and Dick Goodwin (1942) have both arrived overseas in the Army.

Jack Boutilier (1934) has been a Flying Instructor at Stanley.

Graham Ferguson (1933) is a Lieutenant in the Canadian Navy, or was when we last heard some time ago, and John Ferguson (1935) his brother, is a Lieutenant in the A.A. in England.

R. K. Davidson (1935) graduated 3rd in his class at Uplands R.C.A.F. Station last year, and is we understand, now an instructor.

McNeill (1921) is a Captain in the Army overseas.

A. M. Irvine (1924) is a Captain, overseas with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders.

D. M. Woods (1930) called at the school recently, while passing through Ottawa. He is now a Captain in the 2nd Army Tank Brigade at Borden.

We congratulate W. W. Chipman (1923) on his promotion to Lieutenant-Commander, R.C.N.V.R.; C. E. Pacaud, and L. G. W. Schlemm (1931) on their's to Lieutenant R.C.N.V.R.; R. C. Webster (1926) to Flying Officer R.C.A.F.; S. G. Gamble (1928) to Major, R.C.E.; N. B. Gillies (1932) to Captain, R.C.A., both overseas with the Army.

H. W. Biggar (1926) is a Flight Lieutenant attached to R. A. F. overseas.

R. H. Craig (1930) and R. M. Leathem (1931) are Lieutenants and W. F. Hadley (1934) a Captain in R.C.A. overseas.

H. Joseph (1939) is a Flight Lieutenant R.C.A.F. overseas.

J. R. MacBrien (1928) is a Major on the staff at British Army Headquarters in Cairo.

A. G. M. Schlemm (1934) is a sub-Lieutenant R.C.N.V.R. So are E. B. Fauquier (1931) and R. W. A. Dunn.

Geoffrey Wright (1936) is a Lieutenant in the Canadian Army, attached to a C.O.T.C. as Instructor.

D. C. Menzies (1931) is a Lieutenant in the Black Watch, overseas.

J. B. Kirkpatrick (1936) is a Lieutenant, Canadian Armoured Corps.

Blair Gilmour (1930) is a Sergeant in the R.C.A., and P. R. B. Chateauvert (1927) a Corporal in the 1st Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment.

M. P. Bogert (1926) is a Brigade Major overseas.

J. M. Maguire is a Lieutenant R.C.N.V.R.

W. H. Baskerville (1935) is a Pilot Officer with the R.A.F. Ferry Command.

C. J. G. Molson (1918) is Captain and Paymaster 3rd Battalion Black Watch, in the Reserve Army, and P. N. Davey (1933) is a Lieutenant in the R.C.A. Reserve Army.

Ian Barclay (1939) with the Navy, took part in the landing of the United Nations forces in North Africa last November, and is specializing in Combined Operations.

Jimmy Oppé (1928) after a tour of duty at sea with the Navy, took a staff course at R.M.C. in November.

K. H. Tremain (1923) Major, Canadian Armoured Division, had three years overseas before returning to take up his present appointment at N.D.H.Q.

I. D. Macorquodale (1934) is a Lieutenant R.C.O.C.

We are sorry to report that H. B. Carswell, M.C. (1927) was severely wounded at Dieppe, with the R.C.A.F.

We congratulate: Carleton Craig (1936) on the birth of a daughter in July last year. Garner Currie (1929) on the birth of a daughter in August last year. Fraser Gurd, on the birth of a daughter in October last year; and Campbell Merrett (1926) on the birth of a son last September.

We also congratulate Bruce Ritchie (1930), a Major with the Black Watch, on his marriage in London, England, last October to Miss Audrey Bond.

Belated congratulations to Bill Ellis (1938) on being the father of a fine young son.

C. Napier is in the Air Force.

George Woollcombe is a Gunnery Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R.

Jimmy McLaren (1942) has done very well at Dalhousie, getting Merit in Latin, History and French, and Distinction in Special History with 4th year men. He also won \$100 prize for Poetry.

Fowler Gobeil, was co-pilot of the Glider recently towed across the Atlantic. The first time such a crossing has been made.

Michael Ney (1942) and Geoffrey Hughson (1941) have recently graduated from the Naval College at Esquimalt, and Charles Gale has done the same from Kings, Halifax.

C. A. Hersey has become engaged to Miss Aileen Greenfield. Congratulations. He is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Canadian Armoured Corps.



D. S.

"HATS"

Through the courtesy of W. F. C. Devlin we are able to print the following dated 1882.

HOW TO DRESS

(Being a series of Essays on Dress and Culture and Hats by Mr. R. J. Devlin).

The following essays were written with the intention of being delivered before the Art Association of Canada, but owing to the unforeseen accident of the Author's services not being called into requisition by that eminent body the design was not carried out.

They were then offered to the House of Commons, but were returned with the remark that the Commons of Canada knew nothing about dress, that there was nothing concerning it in the Speech from the Throne, consequently the House begged to

dispense with the information now and forever more.

The Author then tried the Press Gallery, the Police Commissioners, The City Council and other learned bodies, but failed to receive encouragement.

Desirous, however, that the result of so much learning and labour should not be wasted he has determined to present the essay to the public through the columns of this Journal (ten cents per line for first insertion) and takes this opportunity to bespeak for them a favourable hearing.

ESSAY No. 1

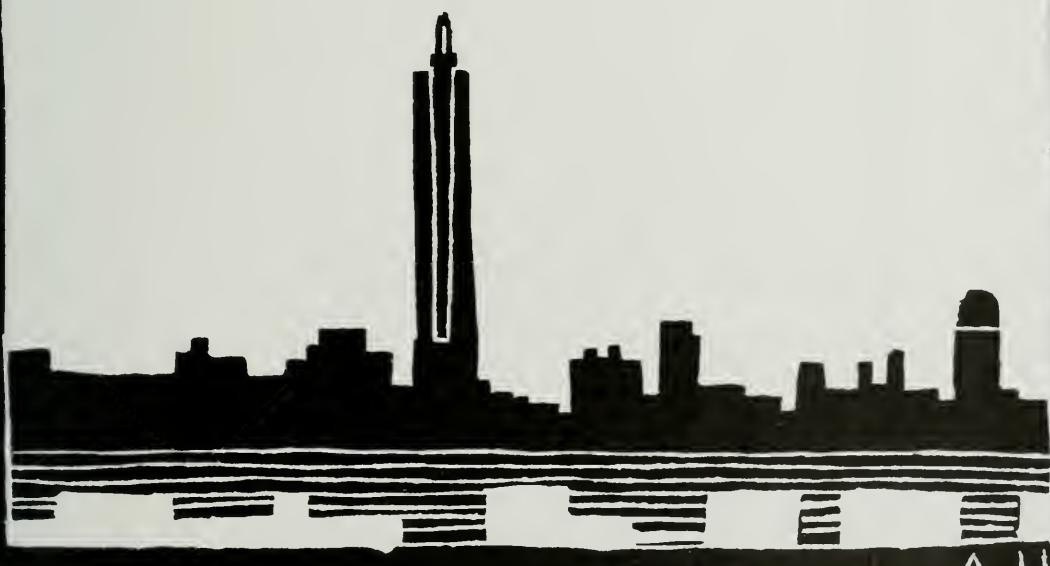
The Head being the most important portion of the human frame, it is eminently proper in dealing with this subject that the covering of the head should receive the first and greatest attention. The present chapter, therefore, will be devoted exclusively to Hats, their origin and progress.

That the fashionable Hat of To-day has, by a great organic law, been evolved out of the early night cap, is a self-evident proposition. First the tassel, that is to say the tail, disappeared. Then the crown emerging from its chaotic state of flabbiness, became rounded and full and hard.

This may be termed the Silurian Period.

Meeting resistance from the human hair in its downward growth, and being unable to go back on itself, so to speak, the structure expanded horizontally at its base, thus giving us the brim and the complete hat of modern times. It is not as comfortable as its remote ancestor the night cap, but it is of more pleasing appearance. It is of a harder nature moreover, and is one more demonstration of that great truth—the Survival of the Fittest—or the Fittingest. My Hats are the Fittingest. Hence their Survival.

R. J. DEVLIN.



A. H.

LITERARY SECTION

RAW HIDE

(With apologies to Baron Munchausen)

I AM a woodsman by trade and three weeks ago I was hauling a huge load of logs on my sleigh. The weather was cold, cold enough to freeze my leather traces and cause them to become brittle and break. Darkness was not far off and I was still five miles from my hut. I took my fowling piece and looked for something to shoot, some animal who would supply me with raw-hide for my traces. Inside of five minutes I had shot three moose and cutting their hide into strips I fastened it into traces. By this time it was pitch black and I couldn't see ten feet in front of me. Luckily my horse knew his way home and I walked beside him trying to lighten the burden he dragged. The weather had changed from intense cold to damp and humid and a light rain had begun to fall. In three hours of weary walking I reached my hut, dead tired and hot. I brought a lantern from the peg on the wall and busied myself in unhitching my horse, it was then that I noticed that the load of logs was not with us. All I could see were long strips of raw-hide stretching into the night. The raw-hide must have stretched in the damp weather as raw-hide does, and the logs were probably miles along the road. There was nothing I could do about it that night, both the horse and I were too tired; so very despondent I went to bed.

I slept late next morning because of my fatigue and the sun was blazing high in the sky. I thought of the tedious work that lay before me and hurried out to feed my horse. On opening the door I almost fainted with amazement, for there in the yard was the missing load of logs. The sun had been so strong that it had shrunk the rawhide, and because I had hitched the traces over a post, the shrinking had brought the logs right up to my door.

R.H.

ESCAPE A LA MUNCHAUSEN

I HAD the misfortune to be captured by a gang of bandits and taken to their castle. At the time I was travelling through Germany. Once a day I was brought food and once a week a barber appeared. After a week or two, I had made friends with a girl who lived within sight of my prison window. I evolved a plan of talking into my water supply, catching the bubbles formed and floating them down to her, where breaking them, she released my words and heard my conversation. In this way I asked her to send a rope to my window and I would supply a thread to pull it up. When she agreed I set to work and tied into a long rope the hair that the barber had clipped from my head.

After pouring water between the stone-work to loosen the mortar, I pulled out the window frame by the bars and, leaning out, lassoed a sparrow which flew down to get crumbs thrown by my friend. She took the thread off the bird and affixed the rope. When I had pulled it up, I tied the end round my waist so I should not fall, and climbed down the other end. Reaching the ground and leaping the moat which was no more than twenty feet broad, I coiled the rope for the girl and went on my way.

P.H.



P.W.

FIRE!

H E sits in the darkness, with no one else near. It is late at night, and the city is getting ready to go to sleep. Nearby is the stirrup pump, and some buckets of water. He is reading an official pamphlet, issued to fire watchers only, and he is trying to memorize it for he is the fire watcher of the "Thornton News Press" building. He yawns, for he will be going to bed shortly, and fire watching is very boring. At last Big Ben strikes twelve. He gets up, sets his watch, and then pauses in dismay. In front of him is a small fire, which is gaining in intensity every second. Lord! Why doesn't the government tell you what to do in cases like this? Should he use the stirrup pump? But no, that would be no good in this case, for the water would only spread the flames. Should he use the fire extinguisher, resting near the door? With a bound he rushes to the door, and picks it up, but at the scene of the fire, he pauses undecided whether he should use it or not. The fire is getting worse, and burns more brightly. With terror in his eyes, he gets a bucket of sand from the roof next door and dashes it onto the fire. At last! The fire goes out. He goes to bed satisfied, to think that he is patriotic. Never do for a fire watcher to go to bed with a fire still burning. Anyway its a law that coal is to be saved as much as possible, and think of all the fuel that could be used tomorrow.

R.S.

THE ART OF PAINTING

W HAT do we mean by painting? Is it just mixing a few paints and then daubing them onto a board or is it a long and painful process of study, patience and practice? By looking at some people's idea of painting, you might think that it was the former but then if you look at the works of Rembrandt, El Greco, or Titian, you would immediately say the latter.

Which are we to choose from? People do not seem to get the same amount of pleasure out of seeing a good painting by a modern artist that they do in seeing paintings of Gainsborough or Raphael. This may be rather hard on modern painters because not all painters, notably Gogan and Picasso, and a limited few, put the paint on anyhow.

People seem to have lost the art of painting a picture by themselves. By this I mean, making their own paints and brushes and then glazing one's paints onto the canvas. Nowadays people buy all their equipment, squeeze it out of a tube onto a canvas. In this way modern paintings will last no more than a hundred years, while others have lasted from four to five hundred years.

What then is the point of painting if you know in the back of your mind that in about two generations it will have been destroyed by time? Also people must realize that they are painting with the wrong technique. When will all these lackadaisical habits fall by the wayside and painters go back to the technique of the old masters? Until that time, no one can really say that they have painted any real paintings.

W.E.

RETRIBUTION

OBERLEUTNANT Karl Kromer was feeling very happy as he flew over the African Desert. He had many reasons to feel thus, for wasn't he even now flying on his last assignment before going back to Germany, Marie, and little Karl, their son. He hadn't seen them for nearly two years now, and the very thought of being near them again made him feel as if he were sitting on top of the world.

Suddenly his thoughts turned back to his assignment, if such it could be called, for what was it to bomb a British Hospital. Still his C.O. had told him that if the job was well done he would be in line for an Iron Cross. At first this had surprised him, but then he learned that the hospital contained some special operating equipment, the only one of its kind in Africa.

All at once his thoughts were interrupted as Sergeant Mayer, the plane's navigator tapped him on the shoulder and told him that the "Churchill Military Hospital" was only ten miles away. At this Lieutenant Kromer brightened up, for although he wanted to go back home he still liked killing those British swine who so atrociously attacked his fatherland and his beloved Fuhrer. His radio and paper told him how the British had killed his comrades and now he was going to pay them back.

By this time the plane was practically over the hospital and after a preliminary check over, Karl put it into a dive aimed right for the center, or main building. He saw the bombs leaving their racks. He saw the ant like figures of hospital attendants running around trying to get the patients into the shelters. And then, he saw the bombs exploding and huge pieces of the building being thrown up by the force of the explosions before coming down and crushing his helpless victims. Then he pulled the plane out of the dive and turned back for home.

He wiped the sweat off his face and broke into a smile for now his job was finished and as yet not even one shot had been fired on them.

He was still smiling when his gunner reported that three Hurricanes were quickly approaching. For the first time since the raid began a look of worry spread over Karl's face. He tried to get into a cloud bank, but by that time the English planes had already spotted him and were in hot pursuit. Soon they had caught up to him and were firing at him. Karl threw the plane into all kinds of manoeuvres, but it was no use, he couldn't shake them off.

Suddenly he felt the plane jerk forward and go down, out of control. At first his mind was too befogged to understand what was happening, but then slowly, slowly it cleared, and surprising to note was the fact that he was thinking about his wife and child instead of his Fuhrer which was what the Intelligence Officers told him he would be thinking about. Then the plane crashed and Karl felt a jarring pain go right through him. After that he fainted.

The next time he opened his eyes a British doctor had just walked away from him, and Karl heard the doctor quietly say to one of the nurses: "We could have saved the poor beggar with the stuff we had at the "Churchill" but now he has no chance." Those were the last words Karl ever heard.

M.G.B.

A LANDSCAPE

IN the foreground is a field where fat contented sheep are just beginning to settle down for the night. Beyond that tall firs seem to grow right to the sea. Just before the trees is a little cottage with the smoke curling lazily up through the trees. In the wood the birds have ceased to twitter save for a solitary owl which is hooting in the distance. Beyond the trees lies the sea which you can faintly hear on the still of dusk. At sea small lobster boats are silhouetted against the darkening sky and closer inshore a sardine weir sticks out of the water. To the left the road like a twisting ribbon seems to merge with the trees. To the right the lights of a tiny village are twinkling. In an hour it will be dark.

J.P.

A NIGHT IN CAMP

*While you're sitting round the embers, when the fire is almost out,
With the palisades around you, and the wild beasts without;
And the natives with their daggers, and their spears on crook of arm,
To keep you from all danger, and to save you from all harm.*

*With the lions roaring fiercely, and the tigers snarling low,
And the darkness all around you, and in the dark your foe;
Then a mighty sense of safety, or a mortal sense of fear,
Falls upon you like a shadow, and you call a native near.*

*And you ask if with the sentries everything has gone allright,
And the native answers "surely", and turns into the night,
And in a second vanishes, like a ghost into a wall,
And you wonder how the sentries can see wild beasts at all.*

*But soon you hear a snarling of a beast in mortal pain,
And you know a would be slayer has, by a guard been slain;
And you stoke up the fire's embers, till the glade is filled w'th light,
And you visit all the sentries to wish them all good night.*

*Then you turn into your camp bed, and sleep till break of day,
When you find your breakfast ready, though the sky is scarcely grey;
And a native how'ring near you, to obey your slightest wishes,
And a sound of swishing water, where another cleans the dishes.*

*And when the meal is over, the natives break up camp
And you very soon are marching through the undergrowth so damp,
And when the shadowes lengthen, and the sun sinks down its train
You call the natives to a halt, and pitch your camp again.*

R.S.

THE SEA

*O thou that sweepest on a rockbound shore
 And crashes into it, unheeding, blind,
 Obedient to laws of tide and wind;
 Restless and greedy, who for evermore
 Art chained to beat insanely, and to roar
 Thy hate and fearsome rage against mankind,
 Who risk themselves in vessels frail and light
 And pit their puny strength to ocean's might;
 And through the worst that wave and wind combined
 Can do, these men their lawful business mind.*

*O thou that draggest ships into thy maw
 And snappest masts and makest ropes as straw
 Sometimes succeeding in thy fell delight
 And snatching men from out the warmth and light
 To stow away in Davy Jones; there gleam
 The whitened bones of men, who long have been*

*Where sunless treasures in their thousands lie
 Inside the wrecks of fragile Argosy;
 Where huge uncanny monsters lurk and hide
 And amber weeds o'er all their sway preside,
 And faintly through, the filtered sunlight's stream
 Upon those silent hulks in land of green.*

M.D'A.

POEM

*There's a sea that lies uncharted
 Far beyond the setting sun
 Where my love and I were parted
 When her earthly course was done
 Though I live on her life is charted
 And she eternal rest has won.*

*Oftimes I bemoan my fate
 And wish that I was dying too
 That I might share the self same fate
 That cut the ties between us two
 But then I think that I should wait
 Until again we meet anew.*

M.D'A.

A CHEMIST'S DILEMMA

*A million bottles; glistening glass,
And Pills in boxes pil'd enmass;
A smell of herbs so rich with earth;
All hidden secrets waiting birth.*

*With colour'd liquids sparkling bright,
And potions, evil—black as night.
What wond'rous genie lies in wait?
To waft some chemist to his fate.*

R.H.

THE JAP

*There lies a cold corpse upon the sand,
Down by the rolling sea
Not long ago a gun was in that hand
Which fought for the enemy.
A grinning face was on that beast, now dead,
Slant-eyed with yellow hue,
A horrid thought was in that Nippon head,
That lies by a sea of blue.*

P.R.

POEM

*That day the fire was in my blood,
Joy wrapt me round, I could have sung.
The blossoms on the cherry hung,
That day the lilac was in bud.*

*That day the sun began to shine,
That day the birds began to sing,
That day did every living thing
Wake up, and breathe the air divine.*

*That day the North wind left the sky,
The burden of my years grew light,
That day did never have a night,
That day did winter really die.*

G.F.C.P.

HOME AGAIN

*Run! Tide, run;
With your ebb I'll be going away
Run! Tide, run;
(Oh ne'er was so laggard a day)
For I am returning
For this I've been yearning
Run, Tide, run.*

*Speed! Tide, speed;
With your ebb I'll be sailing for home
Speed, tide, speed;
I promise no more will I roam
How well I remember
That last home-fire ember
Speed! Tide, speed!*

P.H.



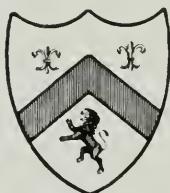
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in which is incorporated

ABINGER HILL MAGAZINE

No. 38



**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**



J. S.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

THE Junior School had a splendid record to look back upon last year. The proof of this is to be found in the high average of marks which most of the boys obtained. Quite a number obtained over the seventy-five percentage average thus winning a prize of War Savings Stamps. Much of the credit for our success must go to our Masters, who worked so patiently with us under difficult circumstances. It is regrettable that we had to leave out both Science and Manual Training, but it was entirely due to War conditions and was after all, a very small sacrifice to make.

On account of the extremely heavy snowfall; in fact the worst known for fifty-three years, it was impossible to have our rinks kept in order for use, therefore, we had no hockey games on our own rinks.

An interesting but one sided game, in our favour, was played against the Rockcliffe Park Public School in Soccer.

What we lost in Hockey, we certainly made up on Soccer and Cricket. The Soccer game with Rockcliffe Park Public School ended with a 11 1 score in our favour, is now famous because they were able to more than even up the score with a 30 to 1 win against us in Football. We more than held our own against the lower team of the Senior School both in Soccer and Cricket, which found us in good form.

In Boxing Timothy Kenny brought a great deal of credit to the Junior School in winning two prizes, particularly the prize for ring-craft which was open to the entire school.

The Junior Cross Country Race was keenly contested by the first four boys, Castle, Grove, Nesbitt, Spencer.

Boys from the age of twelve on, in the Junior School were privileged to join The Royal Canadian Army Cadets. We were keenly interested in the inspection by the Commander-in-Chief in Canada of the R.C.A.C., Colonel Grier.

JINX

Tom Laney, better known as "Jinx" was very unpopular. He was not unpopular because of the reasons most people are unpopular, but because he was, what his name implied, a jinx. When he had been a boy, whenever he played a game his team always lost. He had been in several crashes, and he could never do anything right.

When war broke out "Jinx" joined the air force. He was sent to a training field to learn to be a bomber pilot. He learned all the ground work well. Then came the great day. He took off for the first time in his life in a two seater with the instructor in the rear seat. As soon as the instructor gave him the controls something happened and the plane went into a long spin. At only a few hundred feet from the ground was the instructor able to pull the plane up. At the end of his first month of flying he had the 'plane on its nose ten times. He was almost washed out, but not quite.

After many months he was sent to England to pilot a Wellington bomber. The trip was uneventful until the convoy was in sight of England. There was suddenly a cry of, "Two torpedoes to the starboard". Before anybody could do anything there were two explosions. Men scrambled for the lifeboats. Six lifeboats were wrecked in the explosions. The ship went down immediately. Only a few men escaped, including "Jinx".

A few days later "Jinx" reported at an aerodrome in Southern England.

Three nights after he reported he went on his first raid.

They took off in the inky darkness for the Ruhr.

When over the target the Wellington went into a dive right through a curtain of flack. The bombardier dropped the bombs squarely on the target. Then the 'plane climbed steeply. All around explosions rocked it. Suddenly there was an especially blinding glare and a deafening explosion. The observer fell dead and the radio was completely wrecked. The plane turned over, and if the men had not been wearing safety belts, they would have been badly hurt. "Jinx" gave the order to bail out, but he stayed with the 'plane. The left engine was blown out and the right one badly damaged. One by one he saw the crew killed by A.A. fire. Somehow he made the coast of England just as his engine went dead. He bailed out and landed in a wheat field.

Five times he crashed and only he survived. Until one day "Jinx" took off for his last flight.

The target was Wilhelmshaven. To get there the planes had to cross a very important harbour, the A.A. fire was terrific, the Germans were trying to defend the harbour and the pocket battleship which lay at anchor.

The Wellington containing "Jinx" was caught in several beams from searchlights and instantly plastered with shells. One wing was almost shot away, and there were holes all over the fabric, also one of the engines was afire. Once again "Jinx" gave the order to bail out. Again "Jinx" stayed with the 'plane, but this time the Wellington went down fast. It dived towards the harbour. There were two things to do. Bail out and save himself, or stay with the plane so that he could head the plane where it would do the most

good. He quickly made up his mind. He took the controls and headed the plane for the pocket battleship.

As the plane hit a funnel there was a thundrous explosion as the bomb load exploded. The ship broke into flames and burnt fiercely until it reached the magazine. Then there was such an explosion that it rocked the city. The ship went down at once.

A few days later Mrs. Laney received a telegram saying,

"Pilot Officer Laney, V.C.,
Killed in Action."

P.W.

THE ATTACK

SILENTLY through the night thousands of men crawled and wriggled toward the enemy lines. Scores of tanks, armoured cars and motorized artillery were waiting just behind the lines for the signal to attack. Hundreds of divebombers and fighters were being wheeled out from their secret bases, while farther back heavy bombers were winging their way toward the scene of action.

Out at sea battleships, cruisers and heavy gunboats were manoeuvering into position for their bombardment of enemy gun emplacements. Destroyers and torpedo-boats were ready to attack the enemy fleet with the help of our coastal command aircraft.

Suddenly a whistle blew, and our troops jumped up from their prone positions on the ground and charged! Our tanks rumbled forward, our divebombers blasted enemy 'planes while they were still on the ground, and our fighters strafed the German front line trenches. Meanwhile, as our armoured cars mopped up enemy forward machine-gun nests and pillboxes, the motorized artillery was very active shelling the enemy reserves.

Overhead British heavy bombers were pounding away at roads, railways and communication centres. By now, nearly all the Nazi shore batteries had been silenced and the enemy fleet had been driven out to sea with heavy losses.

Our first wave of attacking forces had passed the barbed wire and outposts and were advancing toward the main German defences; for the German commander, who had thrown in all his reserves, was desperately holding the line.

Now the second phase of the attack began. Transports and cargo ships were landing commandos on the enemy shore! Paratroopers were floating down from the sky! As soon as the commandos got ashore, they joined up with the paratroops and established beachheads on the cliffs. Then they pushed inland driving the Nazis before them.

Then the Germans, finding themselves attacked from two sides began to surrender in large batches. Our tanks broke through and crushed down all resistance before them. After that our forces pressed relentlessly forward until the enemy was in full retreat.

The great attack had succeeded!

A.P.



T. K.

BON VOYAGE!

ICAME out here on H.M.S. Camaronia. It was in the year 1940, when I set out on this ship. I remember only too well the hurried rush to Glasgow, and the day spent in Scotland before the voyage. At last towards evening we, (my brother and I) went on board. I did not feel sad at leaving Old England, but only as if adventure was ahead.

Next morning I woke to find it daylight, Geoffrey dressed, and the Camaronia moving down the Clyde towards the sea. We did not stay long in the river but were soon out at sea and in sight of Ireland. But it was not long till both Scotland and Ireland were out of sight beyond the horizon.

That morning we were supposed to have life saving drill or something, but all we children did was play.

The next day was fine and we saw the sunrise, but the two days after were foggy, still it was fun running about on the deck with the foghorn blaring at you.

The next few days that completed the voyage were uneventful, we arrived at New York in the evening of the eighth day but were not allowed in till the morning, when Geoffrey and I were met and taken to Philadelphia.

The Camaronia is now sunk, but its memory will remain with me always.

S.P.

THE CHASE

(A tragedy in one page)

IT was a hot summer's afternoon and a fairly happy group of people were moving towards a previously arranged destination. Very few of them realized the action, which lay ahead of them, and this accounted largely for the leisurely way in which they were walking.

Some of the leaders had already reached their destination, where they were comparatively safe. However suddenly a roar and a cloud of dust in the distance made them realize that their companions were in danger. Their warning shouts were so loud that they temporarily drowned the rapidly approaching roar in the distance. These cries by no means went unheeded, in fact it was the signal for a mad charge for the position occupied by the leaders. Would they get there in time? Would they ever again see their friends if they didn't? These were the thoughts of all concerned.

Some of the runners overtook their less fortunate companions, and reached the desired position. However many lagged behind or fell by the wayside, and their desperate cries were quite pathetic. However this was a time of 'every man for himself', and few stopped to wait for their less fortunate comrades.

The distant roar soon grew, and suddenly some of the early comers were picked up and hurried away. This was very distressing for those left behind, and they watched sadly as their comrades were carried further and further away. However some of them were still undaunted, and proceeded to pursue their rapidly departing comrades. Most of the others soon followed their

example and soon they were all again running as fast as their legs could carry them.

However their companions gained on them, and before long a large number of tired and annoyed Ashbury boys were waiting for the next street-car to Ottawa.

J. N.

THE SEA

*The slap, on the prow,
The sough, in the sail;
The toss, of the ship,
As she rode with the gale.*

*The creak, of the blocks;
The crack, of the boom,
The ship, turned about,
Avoiding the rocks.*

*The whine, of the wind,
The splash, of the foam;
As the ship changed her course,
And went sailing for home.*

J. H.W.

THE CRICKET MATCH

*20,000 breaths are held,
As Farlow slogs the ball,
20,000 yell "well held",
As it's caught just by the wall.*

*The tenth man up and West not out
They need ten runs in all,
And 20,000 see West clout,
His wicket not the ball.*

R.W.

THE SPRING MORNING

*The early sun shines down
Upon the dewy grass,
That later will turn brown
But sparkles now like glass.*

*The trees are dripping wet,
And the leaves will soon appear,
Though they have not shown as yet
And the summer's drawing near.*

*The mist is lying near the ground
But still the sky is blue,
The shades are shrinking all around,
And the world is fresh and new.*

J.H.W.

THE SEA SHORE

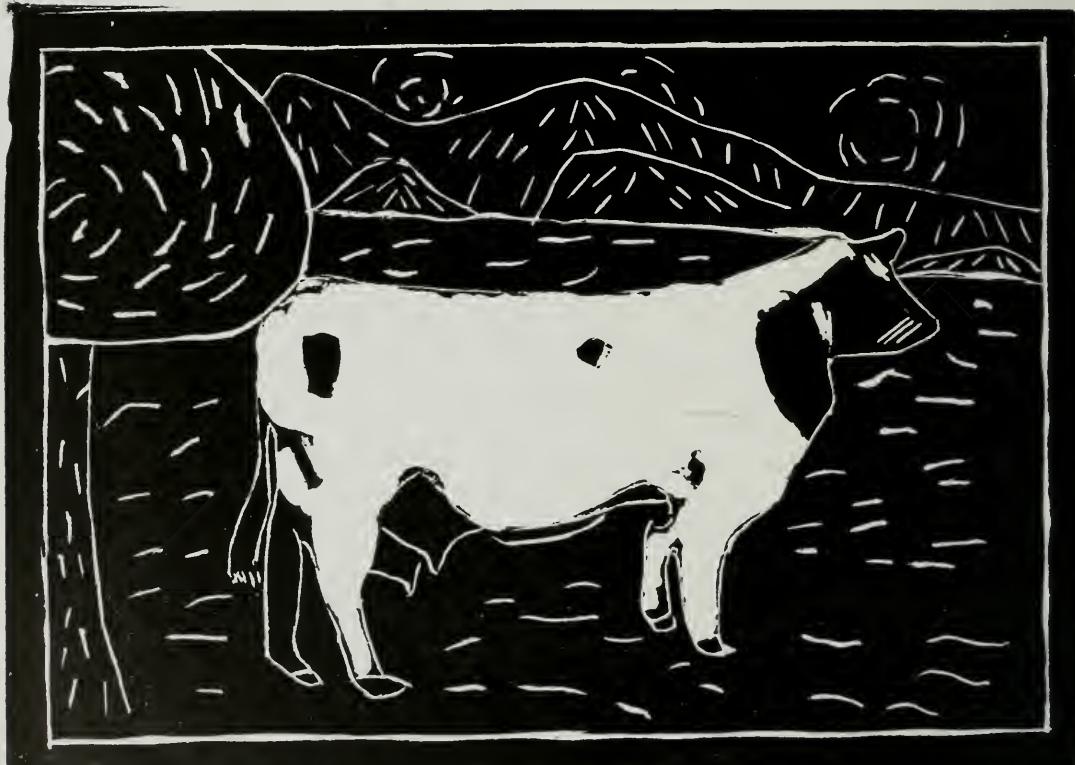
*The surf on the shore
The howl of the gale,
The mist on the waves,
And the sight of a sail.*

*The hut on the cliffs,
The clouds over-head,
All around but the sea
Is salty and dead.*

*The pound on the beach
As the surf strikes the stone,
The noise of the waves
As they turn with a moan.*

*The wail of a fog-horn
From far on the sea;
The call of good-bye
For you and for me.*

J. H. W.



J. H. W.

EXCHANGES

The Editors gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following Exchanges --

The Acta Ridlicana, Ridley College, St. Catherines, Ont.
The Argus, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate, Ontario.
The B.C.S. Magazine, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Blue and White, Rothesay Collegiate, Rothesay, N.B.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
The Dial, Northwood School, U.S.A.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont
The Hatfield Hall Magazine, Hatfield Hall, Cobourg, Ont.
The Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal, P.Q.
Lux Glebana, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, Ont.
The Marlburian, Marlborough College, England.
The Beaver Log, Miss Edgar and Miss Cramp's, Montreal, P.Q.
The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Meteor, Rugby School, England.
Northland Echoes, North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.
The Patrician Herald, St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.
The Queen's Review, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The R.M.C. Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
Samara, Elmwood School, Ottawa, Ont.
The Shawnigan Lake School Magazine, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
South African College Magazine, S. A. High School, Cape Town.
St. Andrew's College Review, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
The Tonbridgian, Tonbridge School, England.
Trafalgar Echoes, Trafalgar Institute, Montreal, P.Q
The Trinity College Magazine, Trinity College, Toronto, Ont
The Trinity Review, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario.
Appleby Calling, Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.
The Log, Royal Canadian Naval College, B.C.
King's Hall, Compton, P.Q.
Cranbrookian, Cranbrook, Kent, England.
Wanganui Collegian, Wanganui, New Zealand.

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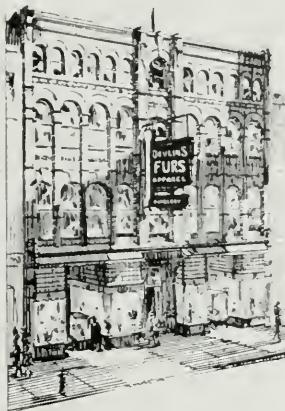


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